

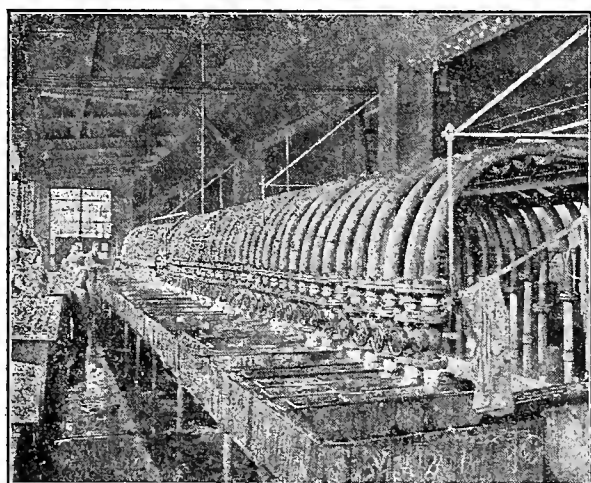
LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

December, 1928

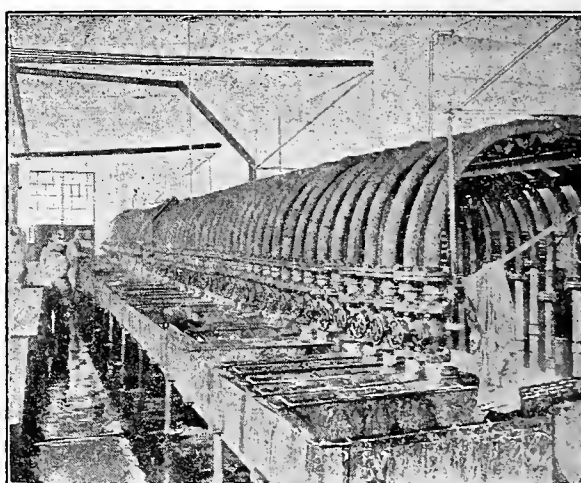


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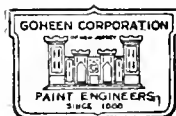
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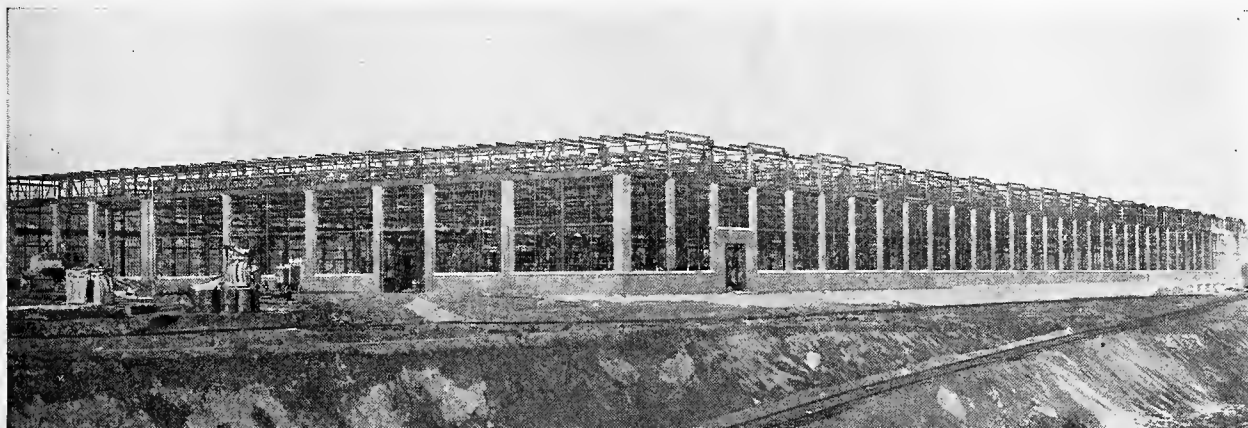
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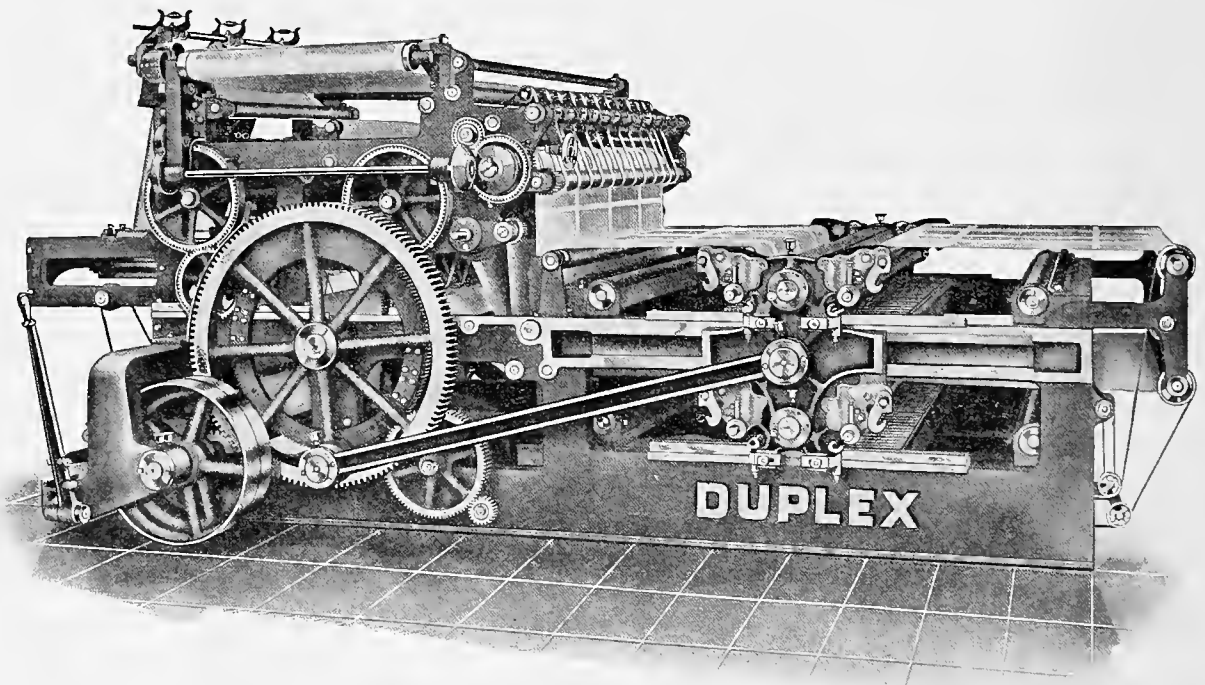
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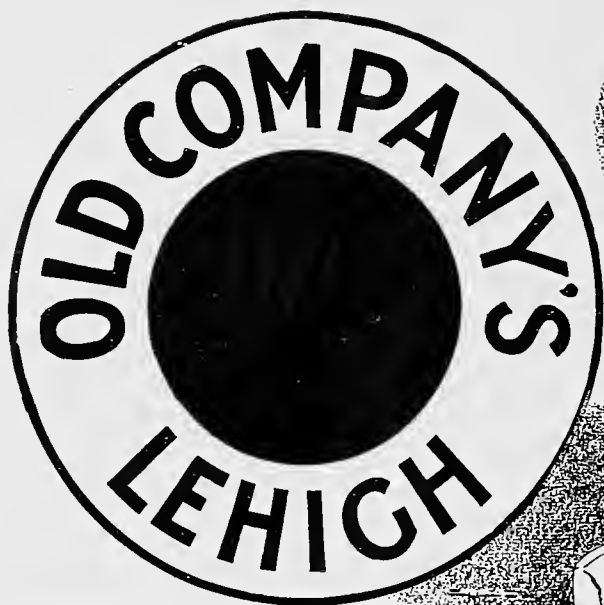
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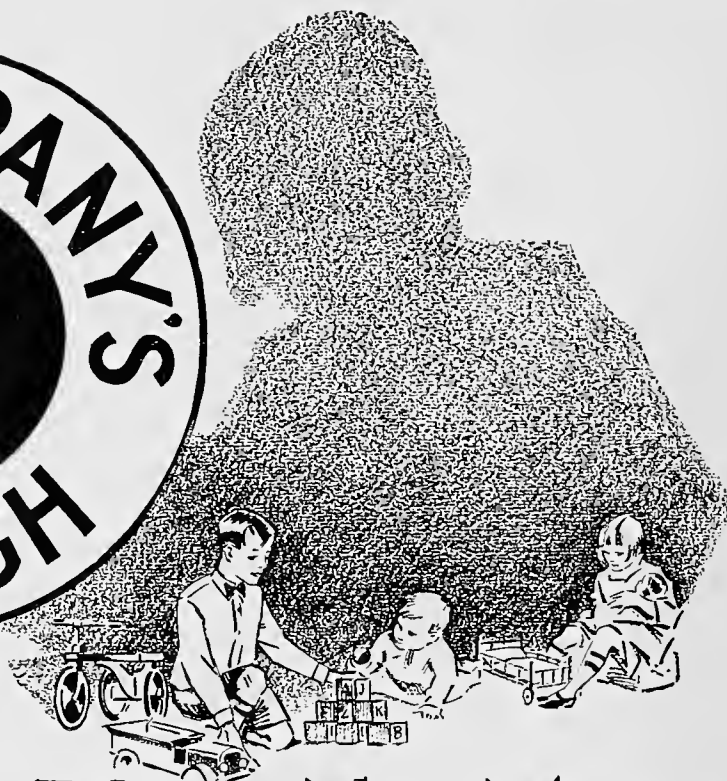
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BETWEEN

The
LINES

WELL, 38 to 14 couldn't be called close exactly, but the Lehigh crowd leaving the stadium was almost jubilant. We couldn't help wondering what will happen when the inevitable break does come. Oh, boy!

We suggest a course for all Lehigh men on "how to act when we beat Lafayette." Provided, of course, we can find some oldtimer who remembers far enough back to give the instruction.

* * *

The undergraduates will have to be told about the bon-fire. Lately they've been having it *before* the game, so as to be sure of a little fun.

* * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year to Lehigh men everywhere! If you happen to see Santa Claus you might just remind him that Lehigh is hoping for a new library if there's one left in his pack after the boys and girls are all taken care of.

* * *

AN anonymous friend sends a clipping with the notation: "The only Lehigh publicity in the Chicago papers this year." The item read: "Noticed in the list of substitutions in Lehigh game—Tantrum for Fitts."

* * *

Their names are Trantum and Fritts.

* * *

Anyway, it proves that the Chicago papers do get Lehigh news, even if they don't print it.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 12	State Teachers
Dec. 15	Hahnemann
Dec. 20	University of Buffalo*
Dec. 21	University of Rochester*
Dec. 22	University of Syracuse*
Jan. 9	Ursinus
Jan. 12	Swarthmore*
Jan. 16	C. C. N. Y.
Jan. 19	Army*
Feb. 9	Susquehanna
Feb. 12	Rutgers*
Feb. 16	Navy*
Feb. 20	Muhlenberg
Feb. 23	Lafayette*
Mar. 2	Lafayette

* Games away.

WRESTLING

Jan. 12	Syracuse
Jan. 19	Princeton*
Feb. 2	Navy*
Feb. 7	Cornell*
Feb. 16	Yale
Feb. 23	Columbia
Mar. 2	Lafayette*
Mar. 9	Penn
Mar. 15 and 16	Intercollegiates

* Games away.

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

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J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

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DECEMBER, 1928

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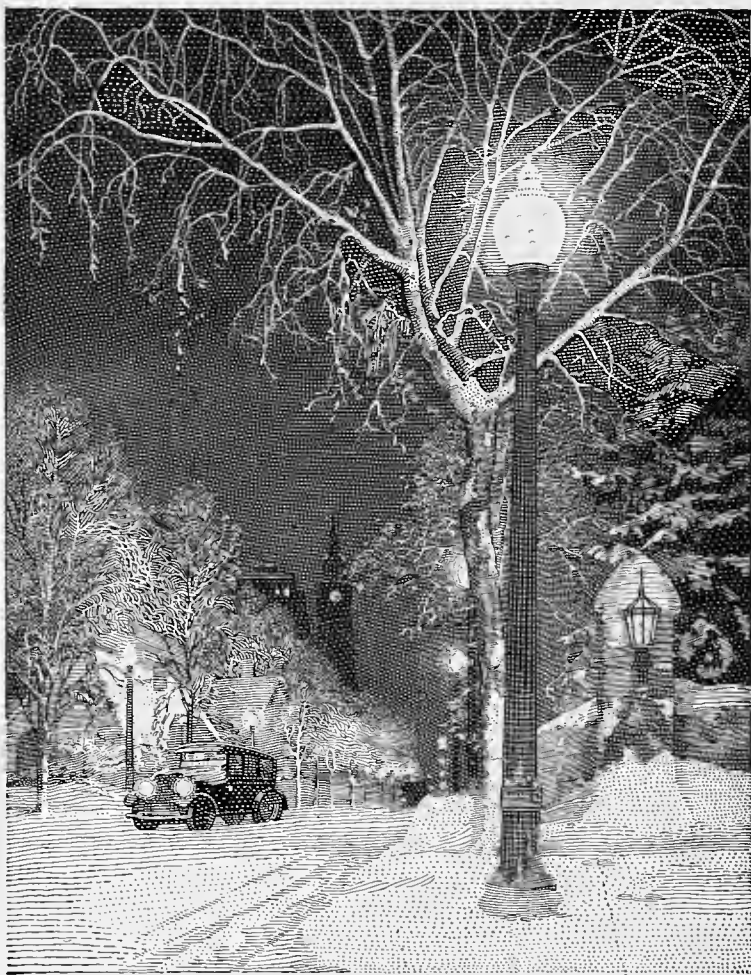
Wherever houses are to be built, light is always the leader—and at the



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day's end it makes safe and cheery the ways that lead to the city's homes.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

What of Our Cherished Traditions?

WEBSTER seems to have had no difficulty when he came down through the "T's" to the word tradition. He defined it as "a custom so long continued that it has almost the force of a law," and let it go at that. When the word is used in reference to institutions of higher learning, however, it seems somehow to assume a shadowy intangibility which blends into a heterogeneous background of ivied halls, football fields, and various more or less reputable centers of student social life. Yet these traditions, we are told, cluster about a college and constitute the basis of the love and loyalty of its students and alumni.

Perhaps we are over-zealous in proposing to drag our traditions out into daylight and have a look at them. But, having been trained as engineers, we feel an irresistible urge to examine this tradition idea and find out "what makes it go."

ONE THING is certain; you can't order traditions "à la carte." Three years ago Lehigh undergraduates instituted an annual function called "Moving-Up Day." One year later, it was referred to as the "traditional" Moving-Up Day ceremony; Tradition à la carte, to be sure; but after all, simply an example of history repeating itself. In the seventies, the mock program at Commencement was a Lehigh tradition; today, the majority of Lehigh men never heard of it. In the eighties, there were cane sprees—a term totally unfamiliar to the present generation of students. There was Charlie Rennig's; the 12:10 car from Allentown;

Calculus Cremation; the poster fights; the carved class table-tops in Bob's; the old covered bridge, and dozens more—traditions one year, ancient history the next.

Probably each of us, in the portion of his mind reserved for sentiment, treasures a different assortment of Lehigh memories that he vaguely classifies as "traditions." They give us pleasure and make us better men, so we continue to cherish them, but let us be steeled against the shock of learning one day that a new generation of Lehigh men has long since scrapped them.

THE REAL tradition that has sunk its roots deep in Old South Mountain thrives unmindful of the changes in petty rituals and carefree customs of student days. That tradition was planted when a poor boy fought his way to industrial eminence by sheer grit and then founded a University to help other boys carry on after him. It has been fostered for sixty years by the devoted labor of splendid men whose lesson has always been fundamentally the same—"a job of work or a game of ball—the bigger they come, the harder they fall." That tradition has been absorbed during quizzes that *had* to be passed; on goal lines that *must not* be crossed; over lab reports that *must* be finished by morning. It has spurred its converts on to unparalleled achievements; created an alumni body whose devotion is boundless, whose common conviction of Lehigh's supremacy in her field has gone far to establish that eminence before the world.

Traditions at Lehigh? Why, God bless her, Lehigh is a tradition.

Can This Be A New Tradition?

THE foregoing reflections on Lehigh traditions were precipitated by the general overworking of the word during the closing days of the football season. From coast to coast, "traditional rivals" were meeting in "traditional clashes," and exhibiting the "traditional fight." One slightly bitter alumnus (who didn't see the game) commented on Lafayette's "traditional" bell ringing out the "traditional" result. Had he watched the stubborn resistance of our boys to the onslaughts of a team which patently outclassed them; had he seen them unleash that dazzling attack in the last quarter, when, according to ordinary rules of human nature, they should have been completely beaten and disheartened—if he had been there, his bitterness would have been buried in admiration and his despondency displaced by encouragement. Even confirmed pessimists found themselves in a hopeful mood as they left the stadium, and their cogitations began thus—"Now, next year . . ."

But that's a long time ahead, and anyhow, we're talking about "traditions." If ten years establishes an event as a tradition, how long will it take for an idea to become cloaked with equal dignity? Can one small college, acting on the conviction that football is a game for college boys to play, destroy the "traditional" conception of football as a competitive struggle between colleges, reflecting on the "honor" of administration, faculty and alumni? Is it possible to perch on the pinnacle of academic prestige without the assistance of a victorious eleven? Is it conceivable that a new generation of Lehigh men may point to rigid scholastic and eligibility rules as their pride instead of their alibi? Can it be that we are feeling the growing pains of a young Lehigh tradition without having recognized him?

It's Not Football!

EVERY time a magazine goes into the mail, its editors await with much interest and some trepidation, the reactions of the readers they have tried their best to please. Every issue of the BULLETIN contains something that may be expected to arouse comment or criticism, but more often than not it is an apparently innocuous squib in an inconspicuous corner that brings the howls. An item in the last issue, reporting the rather flattering opinions of Lehigh's sportmanship expressed by officials of an early-season rival, was about the last thing the editors would have expected to be "picked up and thrown back." Yet at least one alumnus—and a mighty good one, who knows his football, too—was honestly annoyed by that item, which he felt should be classed as "eye-wash"—at least, he said, "it's not football."

In our simple ignorance of football we had rather relished being told that we had "the cleanest heavy team I have ever seen play." We thought other alumni might be pleased with this appraisal by the vice-president of a neighbor college. It never occurred

to us that "it wasn't football." Once this fact was brought to our notice we should probably have chalked up another entry under "experience," and let it go at that, but lo, and behold, we are brought smack up against another case in the same category, this time by a clipping from "*The Lafayette*," undergraduate newspaper. It came unsolicited from a Lafayette senior, with a nice friendly letter in the same vein.

Lafayette rooters can learn a great deal from Lehigh with regards to their cheering and support of their team.

Lehigh has been beaten ten years straight by Lafayette, which makes a new record in number of consecutive wins between any of the great rivals of the country.

Yet Lehigh adherents filled their side of the stadium to overflowing and cheer after cheer resounded from them.

Even when victory was impossible, as in the closing minutes of the fray with the score hopelessly against them, they were still in back of their team—and not very far back, either.

Lafayette can be proud of their so-called arch rival. Although every game is fought hard and to the end, it is a friendly rivalry, the type of rivalry that every one enjoys.

Our hats are off to you, Lehigh!

Now, if last month's item annoyed some readers, this one should certainly cause them to burst with indignation. We can already hear the protest—"it isn't football!" To which we pleasantly assent, but pass it along to you anyhow, with a genuine curiosity—What is it?

Keeping Them Healthy

IN THE five years since the inauguration of the Students' Health Service it has firmly established itself as an integral part of Lehigh's operating department. The little dispensary in Christmas-Saucon Hall was visited last year by 6,160 patients of which 1,357 received surgical dressings, 4,450 medical treatment and 442 were given advice only. The physiotherapy department (the most complete of any educational institution in Pennsylvania) gave 6,780 treatments, including ultra-violet, infra-red, deep therapy light and diathermy, massage and strapping.

With such evidence of the present activity of the Students' Health Service before us, the need for an infirmary is fairly apparent. While Lehigh has escaped serious epidemics for more than a decade, they have come before and will come again. In such an emergency an infirmary would be invaluable. The Health Service Building that Lehigh would like to have would be virtually a health center for the whole University community. It would include an adequate dispensary, examining rooms, laboratory, physiotherapy, X-ray, kitchens, wards, private and semi-private rooms, offices, and living quarters for nurses and help.

Just at present, we alumni have our hands full paying for our new Library, but if you happen to meet anyone, not so occupied, who would like to build a fine, useful little hospital, where it would do a lot of good, don't hesitate to refer him to Lehigh.

Alumni Fund Payments from June 27 to November 24, 1928

Class	SCALE				Number of Members With Addresses	Alumni Fund Contributors Since June 27, 1928	Percentage	Amount Paid To Date
	←0	←25%	←50%	←75%				
1928					249	57	23%	\$ (509.50)
1927					226	46	19%	(348.00)
1926					220	40	18%	(432.00)
1925					245	30	12%	(273.00)
1924					267	47	18%	(352.00)
1923					257	42	16%	(347.00)
1922					223	46	21%	(418.00)
1921					182	39	21%	(365.00)
1920					187	43	23%	(500.00)
1919					146	29	20%	(241.50)
1918					141	33	23%	(313.00)
1917					168	39	22%	(405.00)
1916					145	25	17%	(249.42)
1915					124	22	16%	(206.00)
1914					131	24	18%	(2,715.00)
1913					151	26	17%	(259.00)
1912					134	21	16%	(298.00)
1911					125	21	17%	(297.50)
1910					162	32	20%	(561.00)
1909					139	24	17%	(348.00)
1908					151	32	21%	(443.00)
1907					130	34	26%	(4,110.00)
1906					114	34	30%	(570.00)
1905					110	33	30%	(323.00)
1904					96	33	34%	(563.00)
1903					89	31	35%	(1,033.00)
1902					52	22	42%	(277.00)
1901					61	27	44%	(311.00)
1900					62	16	26%	(733.00)
1899					41	18	44%	(228.50)
1898					62	22	35%	(255.00)
1897					74	29	39%	(432.00)
1896					95	35	37%	(2,956.00)
1895					98	58	59%	(1,119.00)
1894					62	30	48%	(666.00)
1893					73	27	37%	(244.00)
1892					42	14	33%	(166.00)
1891					37	20	54%	(349.00)
1890					55	17	31%	(188.00)
1889					52	27	52%	(1,532.00)
1888					58	23	40%	(7,898.00)
1887					42	20	48%	(722.00)
1886					33	12	36%	(205.28)
1885					21	11	52%	(95.00)
1884					13	9	69%	(92.00)
1883					21	14	67%	(192.00)
1882					7
1881					4	2	50%	(10.00)
1880					5	2	40%	(20.00)
1879					6	2	33%	(24.00)
1878					9	5	56%	(31.00)
1877					9	3	33%	(100.00)
1876					8	3	37%	(19.00)
1875					5	2	40%	(35.00)
1874					3	2	67%	(30.00)
1873					3	1	33%	(7.00)
1872					4
1871					2	1	50%	(5.00)
Total					5431	1357	25%	(*\$41,171.70)

The total listed above will be distributed as follows: Alumni Dues, \$5,023.00; BULLETIN, \$2,289.00; Class Dues, \$2,176.50; Income Account, \$31,683.20. *Includes \$365.00 interest, and \$5,400.00 from Outside Donors.

Is Science Leading Us up a Blind Alley?

Floyd W. Parsons, '02, discusses a timely phase of "Everybody's Business," showing that our path may be a blind alley or a through boulevard, as we choose to make it

SCIENCE has come in lately for a lot of criticism. We are told that it has carried us part way up a blind alley. It has given us a purely materialistic interpretation of the universe, and to many it has become hardly less than a dogmatic religion.

The fact is that the benefits from science have been so great in recent years we are prone to regard it as a universal cure-all. We are inclined to blame science for all the shortcomings of human nature. We insist that because it destroyed our belief in a burning hell and a heaven paved with golden streets, it must go still further and give us a satisfying explanation of man's nature and that of the universe into which he was born.

We are assuming too much when we expect that science will eventually annihilate practically all of the laws of Nature. There is real danger in our adopting outright some of the present popular conceptions of life's values as outlined by certain enthusiastic advocates of the purely scientific viewpoint. We may as well dismiss the notion that we can step aside from "creation's scheme," and separate ourselves from the common order of things. Deep-lying instincts tell us that man has a personality, and that the drama of our individual lives has significance.

Disaster would overtake us in a hurry if we attempted to go ahead in the belief that personality is a myth, freedom of action a dream and that all of us are merely a succession of states of mind having no lasting meaning. Science never has and never will devise anything to take the place of the natural and instinctive longing for things spiritual and moral. Nor will it ever rid us of the overwhelming desire for an answer to the everlasting question, "Why?"

We might as well get it straight in our minds that there is no chance whatever for science to reach success in the form of a religious cult. Its appeal must always be founded on things materialistic. It must be regarded as the most useful and most indispensable tool ever placed in human hands. But the technical mind gets out of its proper sphere when it proposes to be the final authority for what man can and cannot believe about himself and his environment.

Even if scientific analysis were to succeed in sweeping away our appreciation and acceptance of such human values as beauty, duty, love, faith and loyalty, we may be sure that history would quickly repeat itself and in a short time we would find these vital fundamentals again entering into our existence through some new door. Scientific thought may twist and turn and theorize to its heart's content, but it will never dispel the feeling of humanity that there is a mystery and a meaning hidden in the universe. When our great



Floyd Parsons, '02
Engineer, author, editor and creator of "Everybody's Business"

materialistic monuments have piled up in decay we will find man still insisting that there are intangible values which surpass in importance many of those now considered so supremely essential.

Science is making it possible for us to build a superior civilization, but there is no evidence to indicate that it will give us a new philosophy of life. This is true because we are more than our minds, and our instincts are stronger than our reason.

What we need most right now is a balanced point of view with respect to our machine civilization which is being roundly criticized by the world at large. A few people overseas are commencing to grasp the truth that Europe and America represent two different civilizations that are highly competitive. One of these great peoples is destined

to assume the leadership of the white race. Because of our greater use of mechanical devices the population of America has multiplied by twenty while that of Europe has tripled. We lack somewhat in the matter of a historical background, but we have established our life on economic foundations and forces that serve as a satisfactory substitute for Europe's political organism.

WE HAVE turned from romanticism to realism. In 1914 fiction was 40,000,000 copies out of 175,000,000 books printed. In 1925 fiction was only 30,000,000 out of nearly 425,000,000 copies. Here is proof positive that America has gone in for serious reading.

Only time will tell whether we have built up merely a society, or a sound nation having that unity of thought and ideals which is so essential to national cohesion. Many insist that our immigrants of this last generation would lose their attachment for their adopted country if material prosperity in the United States disappeared. Others say we are carrying the worship of business to an undesirable extreme—living so far beyond our means that we are compelled to concentrate unduly upon the job of gathering in the dollars.

We have developed our unmatched resources so rapidly and built up our great industries in such a hurry that it is only natural some of our institutions lack permanence of character. We cannot expect to keep up the present acceleration of business growth in America indefinitely. A protective tariff cannot forever safeguard our standard of life on a level far higher than that of other nations, unless we are willing to let down the bars and go back to the old plan of unrestricted immigration.

Our exercise of ingenuity in the field of imitation has reached a point where we must consider the matter with great care. Some of our modern buildings are now being constructed almost entirely of substitute

materials. Things that look like stone, timber, tile and brick are merely imitations made of waste products. Some of these products are highly useful and desirable, but others represent only an excuse for stock-selling promotion schemes. Durable and serviceable synthetic materials are to be highly commended so long as they do not make price alone the paramount issue and become mere tools in the hands of irresponsible speculative interests.

IT WILL do us no harm to see ourselves as others see us. Over-confidence is no less a danger than is a complete lack of self-assurance. America is richer than any nation ever was before. Our standards of living are above those of any period in the past. Waste of effort and material has been greatly reduced. But new conditions bring new problems, and it is pertinent to inquire whether with our acquisition of wealth we have also acquired the necessary discipline.

The careless flinging about of money by bootleggers, gunmen, gamblers and the nouveau riche quickly develops a public viewpoint that leads to crime and the exercise of offensive human traits. But these people do not represent nearly as great a threat today as does the system of high-powered salesmanship now being built up by so-called big business. There is cause for apprehension in the comparatively new notion that every available dollar we get must be spent immediately for something or other so that we may go ahead with our rapid expansion of trade. Here is an unproved philosophy that may end in depriving us of freedom of thought and action.

Our present plan of forced distribution is aimed to create a keen desire to buy, even if the consumer does not actually need the article. Sensible economy in many places is subjected to ridicule. False pride has become a common characteristic of our population clear on down to the child in the public school. So effectively has this policy been carried out that one must have moral courage to wear last season's hat or drive a car two years old.

As a result our record-breaking salaries and wages are insufficient. We find it difficult to deny the charge of our critics that we have made poverty of wealth. The family with an income of \$5,000 lives on a \$6,000 scale. Driven deep in our minds is the thought that we are not playing fair with some other fellow if we wear out an article. The practice of installment selling has been given authoritative approval, but no mention was made of the added strain and worry which result from the constant pressure of bills overdue. We have been made part of an economic scheme that compels us to buy more than we can afford, and that threatens dire calamity if we refuse to cooperate in a sales program that draws no line between luxuries and necessities and that regards high wages as merely an important essential in the expansion of home markets.

We must free ourselves of the baneful influence of illogical extremists. We must note that American industry still lacks uniformity and that poverty surrounds us on every side. Science has served us so well in the conduct of business that we are disinclined to

turn our attention to the betterment of conditions in the fields where human nature itself is a factor of prime importance.

Every human consideration must not be subordinated to that of the machine. The pathway from poverty to power must be kept open. We are far from any social Utopia so long as we have unemployment and so long as the annual bill of the American taxpayer continues to increase at the rate of a billion dollars a year in spite of the economies of a careful and conservative administration. Due largely to dishonesty and laxity in State and municipal expenditure, it is a startling fact that every wage earner, salaried worker or professional man in the United States with a family of four dependent upon him has to find \$500 for the tax collector before he starts to meet the ordinary necessities of life, to say nothing of providing reasonable comforts and a few minor luxuries.

A great many of our business men figure that it is more economical to pay an annual tax of several hundred dollars to cover their share of the cost of crime and corruption than it is to give a number of days of valuable time to the work of bettering the situation. This is why government in America has been turned over so largely to incompetents. Is wealth to be created in our country only for the purpose of having street-cleaning departments and hundreds of their counterparts in our civic life squander millions of dollars without any display of conscience or any exercise of personal responsibility?

It is along such lines that we find justification for the thrusts of our commentators who see calamity ahead for us. While we need not take these prophets too seriously, it might be well to recognize that our people are now carrying on with a view to objects and purposes that are not closely related to what we understand as the highest of national ideals. We are so satisfied with our multiplicity of mechanical accessories that we are impatient with all suggestions that would turn our attention in other directions. At no time or place in history have there been so many powerful distractions competing with culture for the employment of our hours.

WE ARE pursuing a pure fallacy when we try to hold to the notion that our advance can go on continuously in a straight line. We will not be able to climb to higher levels by merely increasing the dimensions of what we have and stimulating consumption. In the education of our youth we must point out this fallacy. If our colleges are to produce leaders of thought fit to cope with tomorrow's problems, they must instill in the minds of our young men a true perspective of science and the humanities, a balanced conception of material and spiritual values and a proper appreciation both of culture and technology. Such a conception has animated Lehigh since its foundation, and the passing years but emphasize its wisdom. It is our safe-guard against the prospect of being caught up in a system of creating wealth that might bind us to slavery in a narrow life instead of opening the way to a new freedom.

EVERYONE seems to be coming forward with some sort of cure for what ails us. Judging by the countless number of such proposals, things socially and industrially must be far from right here in America. The author believes that we are pursuing a fallacy when we try to hold to the notion that our advance can go on continuously in a straight line and calls for a better balance of the spiritual with the material.

Team Closes Season With Good Showing

Triumphs Over Muhlenberg and Twice Crosses Lafayette Goal Line for First Time Since 1921. Walter R. Okeson Sees the Prospects for Next Season Brighter Than for Some Years.

EVERYTHING lies in the point of view. A few years ago a record such as Lehigh made this season would have left us feeling pretty sad. But after the 1926 and 1927 seasons all we were asking for was something to give us hope for the future. We wanted to see the old Lehigh fighting spirit revived and in addition, to see some signs of an offensive. Well, those of us who were fortunate enough to witness the Lafayette game yesterday are a unit in agreeing that we never saw a Lehigh team fight more magnificently and that last quarter gave our weary eyes a chance to look at something we have not seen in ten years—a Lehigh team running wild against Lafayette and parading down the field twice in rapid succession for touchdowns. Gee! but that left a good taste in our mouths. You should have seen that Lehigh crowd when Many scored his touchdown, the first one since Harry Rote's, way back in 1921, and first score by Lehigh against Lafayette since "Honey" Lewin's goal from the field in 1923. We were satisfied with that but the team was not. Starting deep in their own territory, they took the ball straight down the field for another touchdown!

"Yes," you say, "but this was done against a team of substitutes." Exactly, against a team of substitutes by a team of substitutes. In other words, by a team of Sophomores and Juniors against a team of Sophomores and Juniors. To make it quite clear, by the boys who will be the back-bone of next year's Lehigh team against the boys who will carry Lafayette's colors in 1929. That's what made it taste so good.

During this drive there were but two men on each team who had started the game. In many cases it was our third string men who were in there. Most of them were Sophomores. Our "hopefuls" proceeded to stand Lafayette's "hope-

fuls" right on their heads. Even Captain "Tuffy" Guest, who remained in Lafayette's backfield, and Rambo, another of their star Senior backs, were just as lost in the shower of Lehigh's aeriels as were the substitutes. Guest had a chance to stop Many and a chance to stop Davidowitz, but in neither case was he able to do so.

WELL, that's that. We are properly humble and know we have a long distance to go before we are back on the map in football, but deep in our hearts is the feeling that, at last, we are on our way. On this year's schedule there were only five games which by any stretch of the imagination we could have been considered to have a chance to win. We won three of them and lost the other two only after a hard fight. Gettysburg beat us 7 to 0 and as they had one of the strongest teams in the State, beating Bucknell and losing to Villa Nova by the close score of 7 to 2, you must admit that we had no great right to win from them. Rutgers won 7 to 3 and that was a tough one to lose. With the score 3 to 0 in our favor and the ball on Rutgers' 3 yard line and only second down, someone missed a signal, the ball got away and a Rutgers end picked it up and dashed 95 yards for a touchdown. That was the only time they got inside our 30 yard line.

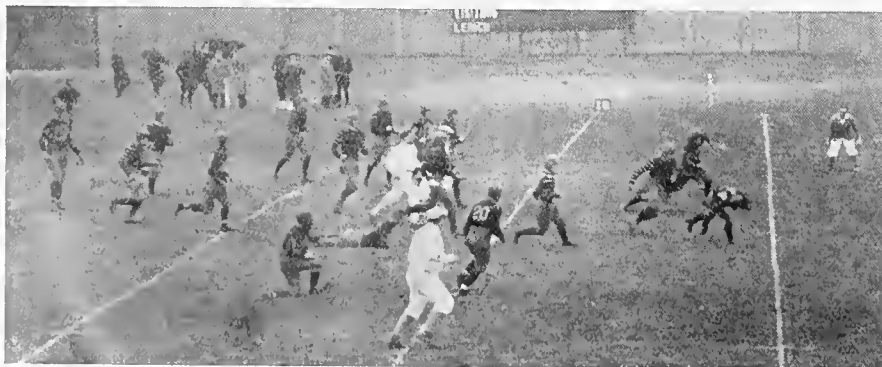
In addition to the five teams which we met on an equal or superior basis there were four which completely out-classed us, namely: Princeton, Harvard, Bucknell and Lafayette. "Austy" very wisely made no attempt to keep down the score in the games against the first three. He kept his first team in until the game was irretrievably lost and then pulled them all out, giving his second and third string men a chance to get experience and saving his regulars from possible injury. He reaped his reward in the final quarter against Lafayette,

when these kids showed how much this seasoning had done for them.

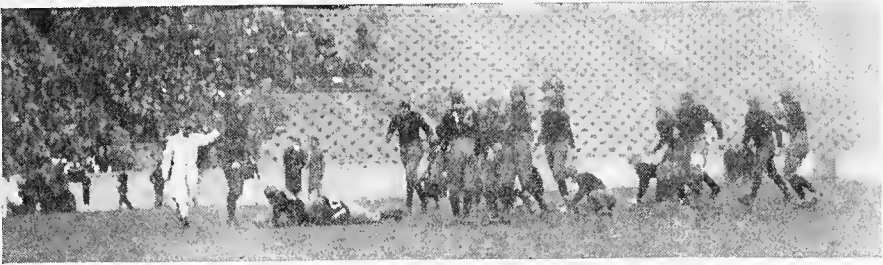
A word about Tate and his two Lehigh assistants, "Hymie" Goldman and "Chuck" Hess. They did a splendid job here this year and taught a Varsity squad of almost 40 men a lot of sound fundamental football. They did not even attempt to put on any real attack until three weeks before the Lafayette game. Only in the Rutgers and Lafayette games was this attack used and it accomplished enough to prove that it was well conceived. It should make many touchdowns for Lehigh next year. Tate taught his men to play clean, hard football. He was patient and always optimistic. He is tremendously fond of his boys and thinks they are "great kids." In consequence they all like him and are ready to work their heads off for him. They were the best disciplined and best trained squad we have had in years. They are gentlemen and sportsmen and make a splendid impression wherever they go. Next year they will know a lot of football and with Halsted, Ware, Nora and Levitz from the Freshman team to reinforce the backfield and Hutchinson (son of George Hutchinson, '94) and several others to help out on the line, we ought to have the best team since 1924. Those Freshman backs are good (Ware and Nora were unable to play this year, due to illness and an injury) and young Hutchinson looks like a bearcat.

"Who do we lose?" Only four of the men who started the Lafayette game, namely, Captain Kirkpatrick, Lehr, Waldman and VanBlarcom. Lafayette loses by graduation ten of their starting team. In addition to the above there are two more men who got in Lafayette games, Hand and Trantum, who will graduate. Lafayette loses about a half dozen of their substitutes. During the past two years our incoming material has been about on a par with Lafayette's, judging by the results of the Freshman games. Last year we beat them 13 to 3 and this year we tied them 12 to 12. Take it by and large, it looks as though we would start from scratch next year and the Lehigh-Lafayette battle be an "Even-Stephen" affair once again.

Our schedule is not quite as hard next year, as we have replaced Bucknell with Johns Hopkins. Penn takes the place of Harvard, which about balances. The rest of the teams we meet are the same as were met this year with some slight differences in the order in which they are played. There will be seven games on next year's schedule which we have a good chance to win. This year we asked



Elliott's spectacular touchdown against Muhlenberg



First down against Lafayette

"Austy" for four victories and barring that 95 yard run after a missed signal he would have delivered. Next year we will ask him for six victories, including Lafayette's scalp.

I, here and now, make the prediction that he will deliver.

Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 6

This game was never in doubt, as Lehigh showed superiority from the start. Poor generalship and occasional stupid playing prevented Lehigh from scoring several more touchdowns. Muhlenberg's score came in the final quarter as the result of a fine forward passing attack. Our team showed that it was still in the embryo stage and while there were some flashes of individual ability, there was little concerted teamwork.

The line-up:

Lehigh		Muhlenberg
Levitz	L.E.	Evans
Miller	L.T.	Spotts
Waldman	L.G.	A. Minka
Ayre	C.	Chapman
A. Lehr	R.G.	E. Minka
Haas	R.T.	Jacobs
Kirkpatrick	R.E.	Smith
Elliott	Q.B.	Witwer
Fritts	L.H.B.	Borrelli
Davidowitz	R.H.B.	Seifert
Van Blarcom	F.B.	Greenberg

Score by periods:

Lehigh	0	7	6	0—13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: Elliott, Davidowitz, Weber. Points after touchdown: Davidowitz, placement; Muhlenberg, (interference with receiver of pass). Substitutions: Porkoney for Spotts, Weber for Greenberg, Spotts for Porkoney, Weimer for Seifert, Porkoney for Jacobs, Gerber for Borrelli, Kimble for Witwer. Lehigh: Many for Rushong, Oller for Fritz, Levitz for Many, Twigger for Lehr. Referee: C. A. Geiges, Temple. Umpire: E. M. Bennis, Penn. Head linesman: W. R. Douthett, Ursinus. Field judge: H. N. Merritt, Yale. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Harvard, 39; Lehigh, 0

Lehigh journeyed to Cambridge to play our first football game with Harvard. The first half the team played magnificently, but they "hlew" completely in the second half. When the score reached 20 to 0 "Austy" pulled out his first team and the Harvard team ran "where it listeth" from that time on.

Bucknell, 40; Lehigh, 0

The week between the Harvard and Bucknell games was our "hard-luck week." The team had been fairly free from injuries up to that time, but our time had evidently arrived and five first-string men did not even go to Bucknell. As soon as Austy found his patched up team could not give Bucknell a real battle he decided to let all his squad have a chance, using almost 30 men in the game. Lehigh made little ground, for they were not permitted to use their new attack which had just been given to them that week. Bucknell, knowing our weakness against forward passes, put on an aerial attack which produced a flock of touch-downs.

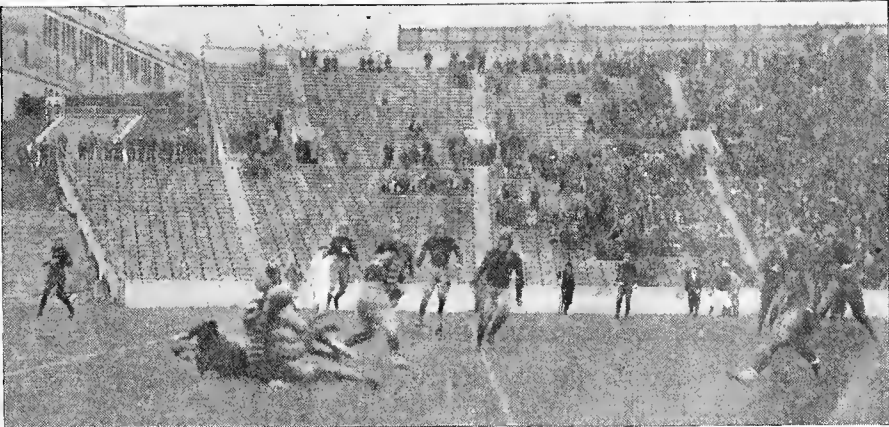
The line-up:

Bucknell		Lehigh
James	L.E.	Many
Bollinger	L.T.	Miller
Jones	L.G.	Waldman
Mitchell	C.	Ayre
Mutzel	R.G.	Badgley
Woerner	R.T.	Robrecht
Woerner	R.E.	Kirkpatrick
Brumbaugh	Q.B.	Elliott
Slate	L.H.B.	Trantum
Hambacker	R.H.B.	Van Blarcom
Halicki	F.B.	Fritts

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	14	6	13—40
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Brumbaugh 3, Slate, Halicki, Konkee. Points after touchdown: Halicki 4. Substitutions—Bucknell: Jones for Brumbaugh, Ammerman for Hambacker, Kozik for Halicki, Ross for C. Jones, Ellor for Mutzel, Lobel for Wadsworth, Truxell for James, Wall for T. Jones, C. Jones for Slate, Kostos for Mitchell, Miller for Woerner, Erickson for Bollinger, Greet for Kozik, Purdy for Miller, Halicki for Greet, H. Wadsworth for Bollinger, Linkfield for Halicki, Konkle for Woodring, Suppy for Truxell; Lehigh: Jones for Van Blarcom, Haas for Robrecht, Twigger for Badgley, Johnston for Elliott, Lamb for Fritts, Gadd for Waldman, Rushong for Many, Landis for Kirkpatrick, Hansen for Rushong, Harris for Trantum, Flynn for Johnston, C. Lehr for Ayre, Badgley for Twigger, Hall for Landis, Oller for Lamb, Stutz for Lehr. Referee: Price, Swarthmore. Umpire: F. Bennis, Penn. Head linesman: Morgan. Field judge: Reed, Springfield.



Davidowitz intercepting a Lafayette pass near Lehigh's goal line

Rutgers, 7; Lehigh, 3

Here was one we tried hard to win and lost through a missed signal. The hard work of the coaches in developing a defense against forwards showed results in this game, for Rutgers completed very few. Also the new attack put in for the first time gained a lot of ground. Lehigh started strongly and scored early through a field goal kicked by Davidowitz. Again they got the ball deep in Rutgers' territory and in a moment were knocking at the goal-line. Second down and only three yards for a touchdown! Ten to nothing in the first quarter! Here we go, boys! And then came the calamity. The ball was to go to Davidowitz and had he gotten it, what a different story I might be telling. But "Davy" had missed a lot of practice during the past two weeks and was not as well grounded in the new plays as he otherwise would have been. The ball came back but "Davy" wasn't there. A quick-witted Rutgers end scooped it up and was away the length of the field for a touchdown. And there went your old ball game.

Lehigh		Rutgers
Many	L.E.	Chase
Miller	L.T.	Shedden
Twigg	L.G.	Fairchild
Stutz	C.	Crowe
Lehr	R.G.	Harris
Kirkpatrick	R.T.	Moscovitz
Hall	R.E.	Dalton
Elliott	Q.B.	Rosen
Trantum	L.H.B.	Cronin
Fitts	R.H.B.	Sweel
Davidowitz	F.B.	Greenberg
Lehigh	3	0 0 0—3
Rutgers	7	0 0 0—7

Touchdown: Chase. Points after touchdown: Harris (placement). Field goal: Davidowitz (placement). Substitutions: Ayre for Stutz, Bennett for Trantum, Van Blarcom for Bennett, Waldman for Twigg, Haas for Kirkpatrick, Rushong for Many, Beachler for Fritts, Evers for Waldman, Badgley for Lehr, Johnston for Elliott, Harris for Beachler, Flynn for Johnston, Davis for Rushong, Irwin for Cronin, Carney for Chase, Preletz for Dalton, Dalton for Preletz, Van Blarcom for Harris, Balogh for Irwin, Shedden for Moscovitz. Referee: Tom Thorpe, La Salle. Umpire: Cann, New York University. Head linesman: W. Hollenback, Penn. Field judge: Geiges, Temple.

Lafayette, 38; Lehigh, 14

With many misgivings we went down to Easton. We felt the team was at its best but realized that Lafayette's backs far outclassed ours and feared for what would happen if they got loose. In the first half, in spite of the fact that Lafayette gained easily in the middle of the field, they found themselves completely stopped when they neared our goal. Our defense at times was superb and both line and backfield fought desperately. Van Blarcom especially was outstanding in his backing up the line. Early in the first quarter Lafayette reached our four-yard line, but three attempts to advance the ball lost a dozen yards for the Lehigh line were through on every play. Then Thompson, Lafayette's star guard, kicked a beautiful placement goal. The half wore on and three times Lafayette advanced deep into Lehigh territory only to lose the ball. Lehigh gained some ground on rushing but not much.

The heart-breaking part was that several beautiful forwards were thrown only to be muffed by our receivers although square in their hands. Also Davidowitz failed to handle punts with his usual cleverness and we were therefore without the aid of our two best ground-gaining plays. Elliott kicked well, but his kicks were not long and this threw a heavy burden on our team. Finally, with the half almost over, a Lafayette man was tackled so hard the ball flew high in the air and was captured by Haas, substituting for Captain Kirkpatrick. Haas made a good dash, carrying the ball to our forty-yard line. With the ball in our possession we had high hopes of finishing the half without any further score against us. But Lehigh's attack fizzled badly and Elliott was obliged to kick. Morrison caught the ball and on a beautiful run snaked his way through the Lehigh team for a touchdown.

When the second half started our defense still appeared to be sound. Lafayette's forwards were still being sported as was the case in the first half. Attacks on our line and ends occasionally resulted in good gains but generally were stopped decisively, often for a loss. But our forward pass plays continued to

fail. Had those passes been caught they would have spelled big gains for us and opened up Lafayette's defense for our running attack. Finally, like a bolt from the blue, Captain Guest knifed through our line at mid-field for what looked like a five-yard gain but actually resulted in a magnificent 50 yard dash for a touchdown.

Then came the one unbroken advance that Lafayette was able to carry through for a touchdown. At the end of this drive the Lehigh team failed for the only time in the game to hold once their goal line was neared. On a final plunge Pursell dove through the line for a touchdown from the one-yard line.

Everything was to happen in this quarter. Lafayette again took to the air and our defense against their passes failed for the only time during the afternoon. A forty-yard heave from Shellenberger to Morrison gave the slippery Lafayette back the ball on the 15-yard line and he was over the goal line in a flash.

We were a pretty down-in-the-mouth crowd by this time, with a feeling the worst was yet to come. We feared that our team had cracked and Austy was shooting in substitutes in the hope of bolstering our defense. The fourth quarter opened with three unsuccessful passes by us, although two of them ought to have been completed for big gains. Then Pursell broke through the line for a thirty-five yard run and a touchdown, the last that Lafayette was to make.

More substitutions on both sides followed this touchdown, leaving but two men on each side of the starting line-up in the game. Then at last our passes began to be caught. One after another they reached our backs and ends and Lafayette was completely bewildered. Only once all day did they intercept a Lehigh pass. Harris, a Sophomore, was on the throwing end in most cases and he was cool as a cucumber. Once a Lafayette lineman was right on top of him for what looked like a big loss, but Harris ducked under his arms and shot his pass. Again not one but two Lafayette players had closed in on him. Faking a pass, he tricked the ball under



Lehigh Band between the halves



Frosh touchdown against Lafayette (12-12)



The boys had their bon-fire before the game

his arm and turned an apparent ten-yard loss into an eight-yard gain by a beautiful run. Finally a long pass down the field was grabbed by Many out of the very hands of Captain Guest and over the line the Lehigh end plunged for a touchdown, the first in seven years. This boy has only been playing football for six weeks, but he is a star basketball player and once they started throwing passes to him they were not dropped. Davidowitz kicked the goal.

Lafayette received the kick-off but could not gain and had to kick. The shoe was on the other foot for the first time for many years. Taking the ball deep in our own territory, Lehigh never stopped until Davidowitz carried it over for a touchdown. "Davy" was one of the chief offenders earlier in the game when it came to dropping passes, but he certainly made up for it in this closing march, for he caught three in succession, the final one a few yards from the goal, over which he went with a desperate lunge. "Davy" was so completely exhausted that Hand was called on to kick the goal.

Lehigh	Lafayette
Rushong	L.E.Houser
Miller	L.T.Miller
Waldman	L.G.Sarnie
Ayre	C.Kressler
Lehr	R.G.Thompson
Kirkpatrick	R.T.Sloff
Hall	R.E.Sherwood
Davidowitz	Q.B.Shellenberger
Elliott	L.H.B.Guest
Fritts	R.H.B.Wilson
Van Blarcom	F.B.Pursell
Lehigh	0 0 0 14—14
Lafayette	3 7 21 7—38

Touchdowns: Morrison 2, Guest, Pursell 2, Many, Davidowitz. Points after touchdowns: Thompson 5, Harris, Hand. Field goal: Thompson. Substitutions—Lafayette: Morrison for Wilson, Warren for Sarni, Rambo for Wilson, Shelly for Soloff, Woodfin for Guest, Leisnring for Shellenberger, McKean for Sherwood, Robinson for Thompson, Gebhardt for Miller, Rothenberg for Houser, Ellicott for Shelley, Sheriff for Morrison, Chimenti for Rambo, Wolbert for Leisnring, Tellier for Kressler, Murberg for Ellicott, West for Murberg; Lehigh: Haas for Kirkpatrick, Twigg for Waldman, Trantum for Elliott, Harris for Fritts, Bennett for Trantum, Angeles for Bennett, Many for Rushong, Hand for Trantum, Lamb for Angeles. Referee: C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Umpire: C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Head linesman: Wheeler, Haverford. Field judge: Fischer.

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Held November 23, 1928

THE MEETING was called to order in the Alumni Office, Alumni Memorial Building, Bethlehem, Pa., at 3:35 p.m., on November 23, 1928, by President T. M. Girdler, '01. The following members were present: T. M. Girdler, '01; H. D. Wilson, '01; N. E. Funk, '05; C. Evans, '01; F. R. Dravo, '87; C. W. Hudson, '89; R. S. Taylor, '95; J. L. Beaver, '04, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. W. R. Okeson, '95, was also present.

The minutes of the last meeting, held June 8, 1928, were approved as published in the July, 1928, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

H. D. Wilson reported that, in accordance with previous instructions of the Board, he had consulted with Architects Visscher and Burley on the matter of suitable designs for tablets to be erected in the Alumni Memorial Building in memory of H. H. Scovil, '98, and P. A. Lambert, '83. He submitted a design which was approved. Discussion followed as to where the tablets should be placed. It was moved by Taylor, seconded by Dravo, that the tablets be placed in the main office of the Alumni suite. Carried. On motion by Evans, seconded by Taylor, Wilson was authorized to devise suitable inscriptions and proceed with installation of the tablets.

A letter from Graduate Manager Petrikin, calling attention to the fact that several reunion classes in the Alumni Day parade neglected to pay admission to the game was considered. The advisability of asking the Board of Control to admit the entire parade free hereafter was discussed, but it was felt that this would be an imposition on the undergraduate body, which is obliged to finance athletic events by athletic fees. Motion by Evans, seconded by Beaver, that classes which owe admission be asked to authorize payment from the class funds, and that the matter be handled this way in the future. Carried.

PLANS for Mid-Winter Home Coming were discussed. Feb. 22 was designated as the date and a general outline of the program adopted. The morning will be devoted to inspection visits of campus buildings; luncheon will be served in Drown Hall, following which a meeting will be held in Drown Hall with a program of speakers.

Discussion of Alumni Day plans followed. It was moved by Wilson, seconded by Funk, that the Alumni Dinner, Friday night, be modified to a buffet supper, with appropriate entertainment. Carried. The usual program for Alumni Day will be carried out, but an attempt made to expedite the events so as to eliminate tedious waiting. The Secretary was instructed to attempt to devise means of speeding up the handling of the luncheon crowd.

A communication from Walton Forstall, '91, suggesting the advisability of having another reunion cup offered, with rules for its award so formulated that

the younger classes might have a fairer chance of winning it than with the present cup, donated by the Class of '91. The suggestion was referred to the classes, in the hope that some class might put up such a cup with suitable conditions of award.

Discussion of the inadequate parking and police facilities during football games followed, numerous complaints from alumni being presented. It was moved by Hudson, seconded by Wilson, that the Alumni Trustees bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees, in the hope that the situation might be improved.

Participation of the Alumni Association in Sub-Freshman Day plans was approved, the Secretary being instructed to assist in working up a good attendance of prospective students.

DISCUSSION of methods of giving the senior class contact with the Alumni Association before Commencement followed. It was moved by Hudson, seconded by Evans, that a program designed to interest and instruct the graduating class in the work of the Alumni Association, be drawn up by the Secretary and submitted for approval. Carried.

Moved by Evans, seconded by Beaver, that the Board express thanks to C. H. Boynton, '89, for his activity in having had motion pictures of the college year made for the use of Alumni Clubs and preparatory schools. Taylor was appointed to express the appreciation of the Board to Mr. Boynton.

It was suggested that the undergraduates be encouraged to produce a motion picture of Lehigh life on home-projector film. Moved by Taylor, seconded by Evans, that the Association underwrite such a project to the extent of not more than \$200.

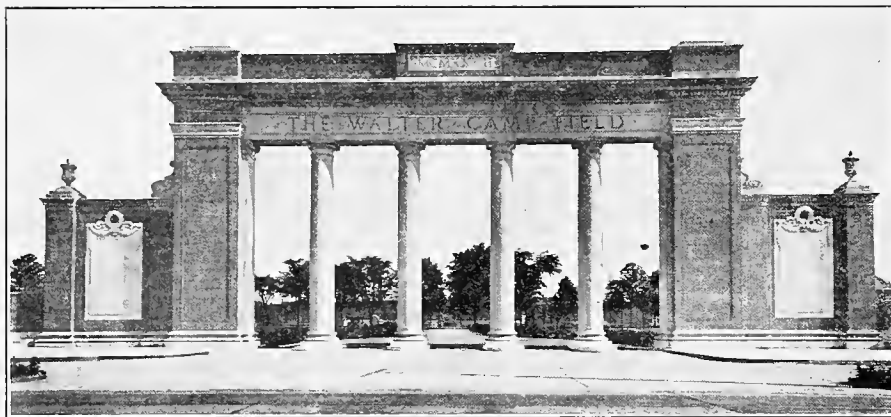
F. R. Dravo introduced the subject of further raising the entrance requirements in such a way as to improve the quality of entering classes. He expressed the conviction that admittance should be limited to high-grade material even if such a principle resulted in a smaller enrollment. W. R. Okeson pointed out that steps had already been taken in this direction and gave assurance that the administration is thinking and acting along these lines. Several new phases of the question were brought out in the discussion and the Secretary was requested to publish an article on the subject in the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

The Secretary pointed out the desirability of obtaining additional advertising for the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN, and asked the members of the Board to cooperate in obtaining it.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,
Executive Secretary.



Walter Camp Memorial Dedicated

EDITORS' NOTE: *Lehigh is not mentioned in this article. When it came to our attention we put it aside for casual reading in a leisure moment and possible brief comment in the BULLETIN, since Lehigh was one of the 224 colleges which participated in the creation of the memorial to Walter Camp. It chanced that the "leisure moment" came just as this issue was being completed. We read the address of E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee. We read it again. Then we picked up the "dummy" of this issue and "lifted" the article which previously occupied this space in order to give you Mr. Hall's address verbatim. Lehigh is not mentioned in it. Yet we submit it as entirely appropriate for the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.*

THE WALTER CAMP Memorial Gateway, the national memorial to the "Father of American Football," was dedicated at Yale University on November 3. The Memorial stands at the entrance to Walter Camp Field, formerly called Yale Field, where Camp won his nationwide fame as football player and coach. The cost of the Memorial Gateway was shared by Yale alumni, and by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which received contributions from 224 colleges and universities and from 279 preparatory and high schools.

Mr. E. K. Hall, representing the donors of the memorial, delivered the following address:

"This is an occasion entirely unique in the annals of college history. A great American university has named her playgrounds in honor of one of her distinguished sons. A noble memorial in the form of a massive gateway has been erected at the entrance to these grounds, carrying this man's name carved in great blocks of stone. The university has set this hour as the time for the dedication of this impressive structure.

"We expect to find here on such occasion the life-long friends of Walter Camp—and they are here.

"We expect to find here Yale men in great numbers—for this is Yale ground and Walter Camp was one of the Yale

family—and the Yale family ties are strong.

"But we also find here, in person and by proxy, representatives of schools and colleges from every part of this great country, who have come to join with the men of Yale in the dedication of this memorial—so majestic in form and so unique in origin.

"It must mean something when the colleges of America request the privilege of participating with Yale men in erecting to the memory of a Yale man a monument on Yale soil.

"It must mean something when Yale men cordially share their own exclusive right with the men of other colleges who also wish to honor the memory of this son of Yale.

"It must mean something when 224 other colleges and universities and 279 preparatory and high schools eagerly accept the opportunity thus graciously extended to them by Yale.

"And what does it mean?

"I would like to answer that question and I undertake the answer with entire confidence.

"All this did not happen merely because Walter Camp was in his generation the outstanding champion of athletic sports, nor because he was for 50 years the central figure in the greatest of all academic games—a game which he more than any other man developed and gave to our schools and colleges.

"Walter Camp gloried in the health, the strength, the speed, the skill, and the physical prowess that athletic sports develop; his heart sang with joy in the spirited clash of physical contest and combat; and the physical values which athletic sports produce so lavishly had no more eloquent and no more ardent advocate than he.

"But it was not merely because of their physical values that Walter Camp devoted so much of his life to the development and advancement of athletic sports. He realized that these values pale almost into insignificance when compared with those greater values which come from athletic sports at their best—values not only of higher signifi-

cance to the individual than physical prowess or a healthy body but values which mould the character and determine the strength of our national civilization—self-control, self-reliance, perspective, persistence, ability to cooperate, courage, fortitude, honor.

"He understood as few men have, the American boy. His ruling passion was to see him develop into a man's man. He realized long before most of us, and while many were still carping at them, that in the playgrounds and athletic fields of America lies the surest hope for conserving and perpetuating the virility of this virile race.

"He saw the athletic field as a crucible where the youth of the land is tested and tempered under the intense heat of fierce competition and physical conflict. A crucible where the poisonous elements are driven off, and where other elements are changed into pure gold, and where entirely new values are fused into the boy's character.

"No man has done more for American sport than Walter Camp, but his greatest contribution to sport is to the standards of sportsmanship. No man has done more to build up the Code which, if we preserve, will keep our sports clean and wholesome for all time and maintain these sports as one of the powerful sources of our nation's strength and our national character.

"That is why this monument is here. That is why the schools and colleges of the country rejoice today in having shared the privilege of building this memorial.

"You have some priceless traditions here at Yale—A true Yale man never quits. He never boasts in victory. He never whimpers in defeat. He plays the game to win. He gives it all he has but he plays it fairly. You are proud of those traditions and you have the right to be proud. What part Walter Camp had in building up those traditions you of Yale can answer better than I. But this I know—that no man has done more to implant, both by precept and by example, those same traditions in the schools and the other colleges of America than the man whose name spans this gateway.

"And that is the reason, Walter Camp, that I am here today. I come not primarily as your old friend to tell you what our life-long friendship means to me, but I come, fortified as you may see with eloquent credentials carved in stone, representing the boys of the schools and colleges of America, publicly to express for them their affection and their gratitude.

"You dedicated your life to the American boy. The boys of America today join in dedicating this monument to your memory in recognition of your service to them. You put romance, chivalry and idealism into their sports. As long as boys shall gather to play their games on lot, on playground or athletic field, may that idealism endure in all its beauty, its vigor and its virility."



Motor City Men Make Merry

SOME thirty or more Lehigh men representing classes from '28 to '95 (I think Billy Whildin was the oldest man present, although you would never suspect it to look at him), staged one of the nicest get-togethers on record at the University Club in Detroit on November 16. Whether or not Secretary H. E. Johnson, '13, was responsible for all the splendid arrangements, including the appetizers and the menu, was not disclosed, but somebody's efforts certainly showed in the excellent turn-out and the general pep of the meeting.

Everybody was warned to bring at least one good story with him, and the story contest was going strong until Horace Porter was called on for his contribution, after which all other competitors dropped out by default, and awarded the palm to the jovial doctor, who is undoubtedly the best Lehigh man ever graduated from the University of Michigan.

Bob Drummond, '06, President of the Gear Grinding Machine Company in Detroit, was called to his feet to give an account of his travels in Europe. He took the crowd with him on his motor trip through France, killing a prize dog on the way, for which, after lengthy verbal litigation, he was obliged to pay the sum of fifty-nine cents; stopping at the cathedral at Chartres which, according to Bob, is the only cathedral in Europe worth visiting, and finally, after having worked everyone up to a peak of expectancy we were rolled into gay Paree. Our evening visits to the Folies Bergere and other centers of Parisian night life must be reported here in a totally inadequate manner. Suffice it to say that under Drummond's chaperonage we missed very little.

Alumni Secretary Buchanan was called on to present what alibis he could for the football team, and in responding, brought those present up to date as to the plans and policies of the athletic authorities on the campus. He predicted a Lafayette victory but a good game, and expressed optimism as to the gradual improvement of Lehigh's gridiron activities.

Bill Springsteen, '24, Captain of the 1923 team, arose to remark that he could not feel so optimistic, but expressed his willingness to do what he could to improve the situation. He was accordingly named by President Hutchinson as one of the members of a committee charged with the duty of interesting students in Michigan preparatory schools in Lehigh. The club is very anxious to increase the quota of Detroit and Michigan boys entering Lehigh, and

plans an organized program of effort in this direction. Some present were inclined to feel that as far as athletes were concerned, such efforts would be fruitless in view of competition from other colleges which offer special inducements to football men. Horace Porter again rose nobly to the occasion and squelched that argument with admirable finality by announcing that "the all-state Michigan high-school quarterback is going to Lehigh next year, and he's not going to get a damned thing. He is going because I told him it was a good place to go."

A number of suburbanites present announced their intention before dinner of leaving early to catch trains, but at 11:15, when your correspondent slipped out, none of them had recalled that intention; so if any evidence were needed that a good time was had by all, there she is.

Lehigh Wind Blows at Chicago Club Dinner

THE ANNUAL Beat-Lafayette dinner of the Chicago Lehigh Club was held in the LaSalle Hotel on November 15. While the turn-out was small, it was very select and those present were able to sit around the big table and discuss all phases of Lehigh activity. Naturally, football was uppermost in everybody's mind, and the Alumni Secretary, A. E. Buchanan, who was present, was plied with all kinds of questions about the prospects of the team this year and next.

Considerable discussion was developed as to ways and means of stimulating more activity by the club. When S. E. Lambert, '89, moved to the west coast, the moving spirit in Chicago Lehigh affairs was taken out of the picture. The death of H. W. Kern, '92, also knocked out one of the old reliable props of the club. J. T. Aubrey, the present secretary, is a go-getter and an ideal man for the job, but he feels the need of active support from some of the younger men in the Chicago district.

Tom Sheridan, '08, although unable to attend the dinner on account of a previous engagement, dropped in to say hello during the festivities. Wallace Treichler, '97, also appeared in the middle of the evening and regaled the group with his account of current events in Rock Island. "Go down to the station and you'll see a lot of engines with Rock Island on them," said Treichler, "and every one of them goes to my town, so come down and let me show you the social facilities of our city hall." R. H. Hitchner, '23, secretary of the Northern California Lehigh Club, who happened

to be in town, also dropped in and reported Lehigh affairs flourishing on the Pacific Coast.

From the discussion of current affairs on the campus the meeting developed into a general bull session, with Lehigh events and anecdotes of years past related by some of the "old-timers." Bill Lalor, '04, revived the days of Andy Farabaugh and Spring Baldwin, '96, went back to the stirring days of Ordway and Matt McClung. This reminded F. J. Littell, '99, of punch-press feeds and he let the gang into a bit of the romance of the business that he has built up for himself. All in all, it was a fine friendly Lehigh party, just such as all present fondly recalled during those early morning sessions as undergraduates. After all, it's hard to beat such a program.

Annual Rites Held by Lehigh Club of Philadelphia

THE ANNUAL Beat-Lafayette dinner of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club was unusually well attended and could certainly not be criticised on the score that it lacked exuberance. Bookbinder's was the scene, as it has been for many years, but the stuffed game on the walls of Bookie's second floor banquet room never looked down on a livelier Lehigh party. One big elk which hung over the speaker's table must have been convinced that this was the supreme Lehigh ruckus, for he crashed down, antlers first, on Bucky Macdonald's head when Danny Conlin, '20, attempted to chin himself on the antlers.

Anyone who ever ate one of Bookbinder's shore dinners needs not be told of the luscious menu that was spread before the loyal Lehighs as a starter. One thing we would like to know though, is whether anyone ever thought before of using the empty lobster shells as missiles in the manner of buns in the old days of the Commons. To those who relish new experiences in life, we can unhesitatingly recommend being pasted in the neck with the bony remains of a two-pound lobster.

Ted Estes, '20, was toastmaster and called first upon the Alumni Secretary, who brought every one up to date as to the prospects for the big game and for next year. That the confidence he expressed in Coach Tate was shared by those present was evidenced by the spontaneous long Lehigh yell which interrupted Buck's talk.

Ed Pollock, sports editor for the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, was scheduled to speak, but had to leave before he was called on. However, we noticed that he gave Lehigh a nice write-up the next

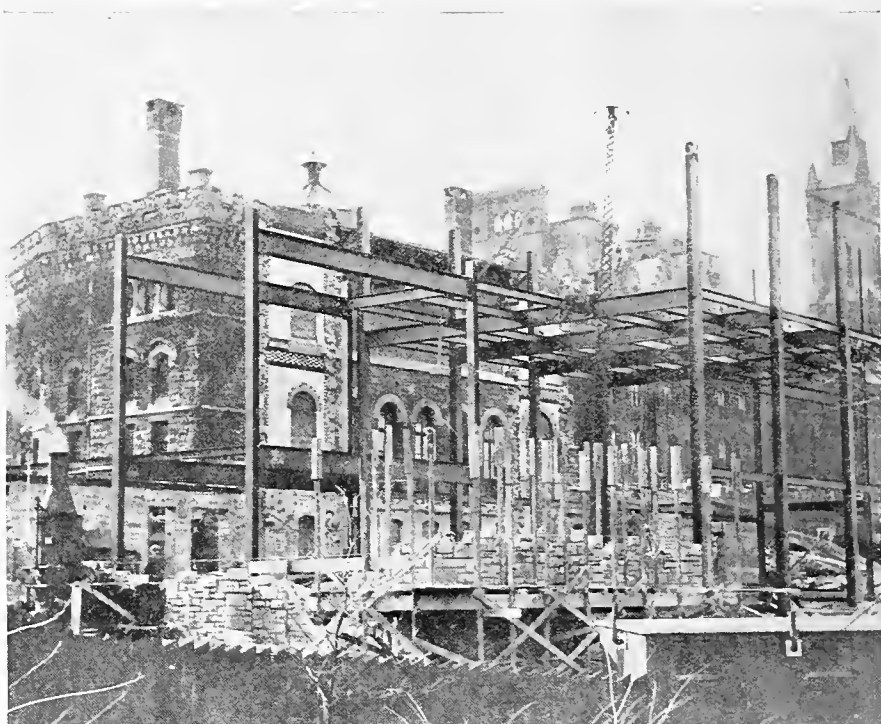
day, and stated that whether the Lehigh team won or not, no one could say that Lehigh alumni lacked spirit. John Williams, who was introduced as the best Lehigh man ever graduated from Haverford, gave a long and entertaining explanation of why he felt obliged to decline the democratic nomination for the presidency, in the course of which he explained how the Susquehanna River came to be named, along with a lot of other miscellaneous information that never found its way into the dispatches from Houston. Fred S. Nonnemacher, sports editor of the *Bethlehem Globe-Times*, was the next speaker. Fred sketched the development of this year's team from the time Austy Tate took hold of things and gave a very rational prediction as to what might reasonably be expected in the big game this year and next. Jack Maxwell, '26, assistant editor of the *BULLETIN*, was also called on to give any reasons why Lehigh should not beat Lafayette, and responded with a clear explanation of the athletic situation as he sees it, paying particular tribute to the efforts of the all-Lehigh coaching staff.

Buck Buchanan put on a few sleight-of-hand tricks which seem to have become traditionally associated with this Philadelphia affair. Someone was overheard to remark that maybe if Buck would change his program some year it might change Lehigh's luck. The meeting broke up shortly after eleven with everyone feeling satisfied that Philadelphia had contributed its quota of moral support to the big brown team.

Northeastern Penna. Club Beats Lafayette (Verbally)

THE SCRANTON Club was the scene of the annual Beat-Lafayette dinner of the Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club, held on November 20. It wasn't quite as large a crowd as generally rounded up for this traditional function, but this fact is attributed to lack of publicity rather than lack of enthusiasm. At any rate the 25 men who were present betrayed no deficiency in the latter respect. There being fewer men present, there was an unusual opportunity for informality and extemporaneous discussion, and as the evening warmed up there was plenty of both. It happened that there was a "telephone" in an adjoining room which kept ringing persistently throughout the excellent meal, and Jack Hart, '12, Swift Thomas, '18, Allie Connell, '17, Red Strauch, '22, and a number of others were obliged to duck out frequently to answer it.

Gilbert E. Doan, '19, who is assistant professor in the department of metallurgy, was the first speaker. Dr. Doan gave a resumé of the academic changes he has observed at Lehigh since his undergraduate days, with particular reference to those made during the past five years. He pointed out some of the deficiencies in the ordinary training of engineers, of which a graduate eventually becomes conscious by his own experience and showed how Lehigh was attempting to modify its engineering



This is the status of work on the new library as we go to press

training to eliminate these shortcomings. Doan also outlined some of the important research work that is being done on the campus, and gave many of those present a new insight into the varied contacts that the University staff is making with industry.

Of course it was impossible to keep football in the background and nobody tried very hard. In fact, Alumni Secretary Buchanan, who spoke next, dragged the old skeleton from the closet ruthlessly and rattled the bones for everyone to hear. Everyone present voiced the utmost confidence in Coach Tate and there seemed to be a general feeling that Lehigh was on the up-grade athletically. Ed Schweitzer, however, called attention to the extremely unsatisfactory parking conditions at the University during home games, and urged the club to request some action to relieve the situation that he felt was undoubtedly keeping alumni away from games and creating dissatisfaction in those who attend.

Cad Evans, '01, arose to discourse on the subject of the morale of the present student body and to project the theory that alumni could inspire a better spirit among the undergraduates if they would make an effort to do so.

It was nearly midnight when the Alma Mater brought the evening's program to a close.

Lehigh-Lafayette Clubs of Northern Jersey Hold Joint Smoker

The first joint dinner and smoker of the Lehigh and Lafayette Clubs of Northern Jersey was held in "Toni" Staubwasser's restaurant in Newark on November 21. This inaugural attempt at an affair of this type by one of our

youngest clubs was a marked success from every standpoint and in all likelihood will become a fixture on its calendar. The fact that various members of the party were going to sit on opposite sides of the field on the coming Saturday made no difference to those present and a finer feeling of fellowship between two rival factions never existed. The eighty odd voices present were well tuned up for the cheering on Saturday by the time the fun of the evening came to an end since cheering and singing formed no minor part of the activities.

Even though Lehigh was represented by a somewhat larger gathering than Lafayette, there were probably more representatives of the latter included among the speakers. Fred Samuels, '25, and Dave Green, '22, did the officiating although "Bing" Gaynor, Lafayette, '17, helped out to some extent at times.

Among the older alumni of the two institutions present were two prominent Lafayette grads, August Wiedemeyer, '98, and "Judge" George W. W. Porter, '85. Both of these men gave some interesting sidelights on the Lehigh-Lafayette games when this renowned series was in its infancy. They both expressed their hopes that this friendly rivalry would continue until posterity, but differed on one point of view. Wiedemeyer favored an occasional Lehigh victory to add more spice to the series but Porter admitted that he had a somewhat selfish attitude in wanting to see Lafayette continue on top.

After the two Lafayette men had given their opinions, Lehigh was represented by Fred Trafford, secretary of the Lehigh Union. Fred proceeded to make his listeners forget he was a parson by giving an inspiring and encouraging talk on the football situation with-



The roof was on the Packard Lab before snow fell



Glass being placed in the monitor over the main lab

out mincing any words. He emphasized the necessity of alumni clubs, such as this one, keeping on the lookout for first class football material and trying to steer some of it in the direction of Lehigh. As an ardent follower of the team he cited several instances when lack of high calibre reserve material had resulted in such high scores against Lehigh.

Bert Davey, an undergraduate, assured the club that the Lehigh student body was thoroughly behind the team and that an enthusiastic spirit of optimism in regard to the game prevailed on the Campus.

After some informal remarks by several members of both clubs, the Lehigh representatives present went on record as unanimously favoring Tate's reappointment and voicing their approval of games with Princeton and Penn.

An account of the meeting would not be complete without a few lines about "Bing" Gaynor, mentioned above. He acted as master of ceremonies during the dinner and upon its completion,

turned the chairmanship over to Samuels and Green. Incidentally "Bing" played opposite "Austy" in the line in '15 and '16 and was one of the loudest in praising our coach.

Songs and cheers of both institutions played a prominent part in the program. Even though a Lafayette man played the piano, Lehigh songs were in the majority, probably because there was a Lehigh song book on hand. The smoker was brought to a formal conclusion with the singing of the Alma Maters of the two colleges.

Cross-country Team Fares Poorly

Having but one seasoned veteran and being forced to depend largely on new men and reserves of previous seasons, the cross-country team did not fare so well this season and was able to capture but one meet, that with Dickinson. Two of the other opponents, Columbia and N. Y. U., are really in the class with the larger colleges in this sport so

that our runners were completely outclassed in these two meets. The other opponents were Johns-Hopkins, Lafayette and Rutgers. The latter two were met in a triangular meet in Easton which was won by the Maroon runners.

In the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiates held in New York the team finished fifth in seven entries. Union and Johns-Hopkins were charged with cutting the course so that their runners were disqualified. This gave Lehigh fifth place.

Captain Harry Sames finished well up in front in every race, preventing the opponents from making a clean sweep in the dual meets. Robert F. Gadd, Jr., son of R. F. Gadd, '93, has been elected as captain of the 1929 team.

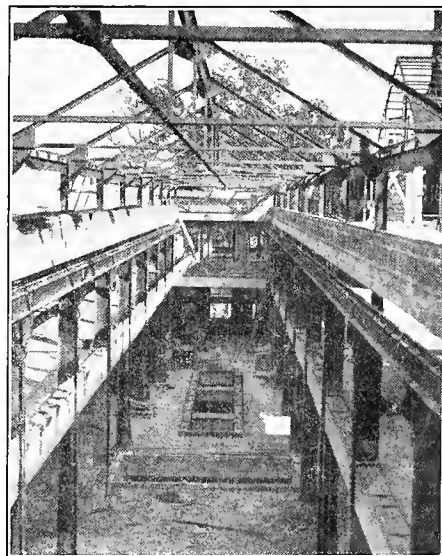
Opp. L.U.

Oct. 6—Intra-mural		
Oct. 13—N. Y. U.....	19	36
Oct. 20—Dickinson	35	20
Oct. 27—Columbia	18	37
Nov. 3—Johns-Hopkins	20	35
Nov. 10—Lafayette-Rutgers	18-44	58
Nov. 17—Intercollegiates.....	Lehigh, fifth	

NOTE—Low score wins in this sport.



Central well of Packard Laboratory, with roof of auditorium in foreground. Right, the main laboratory room.



"Dear Dad"

*Letters of a Lehigh Junior
and His Lehigh Father*



Nov. 25.

Dear Dad:

Well, we scored on 'em anyhow, which is something that hasn't been done around here since I entered high school. Even Austy seemed half satisfied after we got in the dressing room. We had been working on those forward pass plays since we played Harvard and we sure were down in the dumps when they wouldn't work in the first half. Once they got going though, there was no stopping us. That fellow Bob Many, who you saw catch the first one for a touchdown is our star basketball player. Austy got him out for football after we had played the first games and now he looks like one of the stars for next year.

I thought I might get a chance this year in the Lafayette game, but no luck. Some of those linemen are seniors so I stand a good chance of seeing some action next year. I've got to get an "L" somehow before I get the "dip." Sometimes they give a letter for faithful service so I have a chance that way, anyhow. I used to think that sons of good football players would be as good as their dads or even better, but it certainly don't hold out in my case. You must have been pretty good in your day because you said you beat Lafayette a couple of times. But wait till next year. I know that's what they always say around here, but if half our team don't flunk out we should be able to give Princeton and Penn a battle as well as Lafayette.

That brings me around to a subject that I was trying to forget—Valentines. I guess if you hadn't been forced to leave in such a hurry after the game I would have had a chance to explain how I happened to get so many. I guess you didn't want to say anything about it before the game and it wouldn't be like me to bring up the subject. I won't see much of you at Thanksgiving so I better write about it. I'm not the only fellow on the squad that got four. I was on the way up to Harvard when we had a quiz in strength and I had two experiments in strength lab to make up so that accounts for those two. I can't understand Carothers giving me a Val-

entine in Econ. I took lots of notes in his classes but I guess I didn't write enough in the quiz. I went around to see him about it and the first thing I knew he was telling me what the Lafayette score was going to be and how Seligson should be ranked in tennis. He knows me pretty well because I was a candidate for ass. manager in tennis last Spring. D. & M. Lab. was the same trouble as the other lab.

I was going out for wrestling again but I'm going to lay off until after Christmas anyhow and stick to the books.

Maybe next year I'll have something to do with arranging the smokers. This year they had a couple of old Alumni besides Okey talking to us and I think you would be able to give a good pep talk so if I have anything to do with it, I'll put you on the list.

Did you hear about the fellows that got in jail after the smoker on Friday night? A gang of Frosh marched into the Globe (I guess this was the Grand when you were in college) with their pajamas and broke up the show. "Tiny" Little, one of our Frosh was with them but the cops never had a chance to get him. They did get several others, mostly some who were looking on and were innocent. They all would have been in jail all night but the Dean put up a check for over a thousand dollars as bail for them.

It looks bad for our house if some of the brothers don't get to work. Sixteen out of twenty-six rated valentines and there were a total of forty-three subjects. Our Frosh are stars scholastically, anyhow. There were only four valentines for ten of them and only one flunked enough to go on pro. if he busts the same number in the finals.

There is a good chance I'll be needing a check before I come back. I guess you sort of expected me to mention this before I got finished. I may not get home till sometime Saturday. I'm going to spend Thursday in Philly with Humpy and we have been invited to spend Friday night in Baltimore at Dick Long's house.

See you Saturday,

Love,

FRANK.

Dear Son:

Listen to me, lad. That final ten minutes against Lafayette was the only real thrill I have had at a football game since 1925, when "Chuck" Hess tried to batter the Lafayette team into submission by sheer individual fire and dash. I don't give a hoot about who wins or loses. Unless I see impetuous drive and the vital spark the game is a drab spectacle to me. I saw Lehigh beat Lafayette 78 to 0 in 1918 and the only real interest I had in the game was in a little chap who played end for Lafayette and who seemed to think all through the game that he could lick Lehigh single-handed. They carried him off in the final quarter, which was a mistake, as he still had more fight left in him than the other ten members of his team. That's the kind of play that gives me a kick and when a whole team rises to the heights as Lehigh did in the final quarter last Saturday, I just sit back and chortle with delight.

You see, son, I had my share of victory while in college and some disastrous defeats also. I am not such a chucklehead as to figure that what you kids do nowadays reflects either glory or disgrace on me. What makes me glad or sad is merely the good or bad effect the game has on you boys. If you lose because you don't half try, it is a pretty poor memory for you to carry through life and won't inspire you much in the battles you will have to fight later on. But if, win or lose, you rise above yourselves and play with fire and dash and tenacity, then you have a memory that is worth while. Playing that way you are sure to cop some unexpected victories and the memory of those will be a toothsome morsel to roll under your tongue in the years to come. Incidentally that memory will help to steel your heart and stiffen your backbone when life is trying to ride you for a fall.

Next year looks good to me and I am counting on you to be one of the "hurtling heroes" on whom Austy can depend for his forward wall. But if you don't get down to business and keep those hooks open between now and mid-year, you will be on the working end of a shovel next fall instead of on a football team. I've got your job all picked out and believe me it will be tougher than

playing a football game every day in the week. If college professors cannot teach you anything, I'll try what a mine-hoss can do.

So the Dutch coppers laid a lot of "dose ver dom zei stoodents" by the heels. Of course they did not get the right ones. They never do. Reminds me of the Freshman banquet at the Sun Inn in '93. A lot of us Juniors were standing around watching the Sophomores making an earnest effort to tear that historic landmark down. After the Burgess read the riot act and we informed him we couldn't understand Pennsylvania Dutch, the cops got busy and as usual arrested a couple of in-offensive Juniors. The procession started for the police station and everything was going along fine until Eddie Ferriday dented Mike Palm's helmet with a brick. Then two or three more Juniors who were coming down the street to see what the trouble was were arrested. After we reached the police station and the prisoners were arraigned before the Burgess, Eddie tried another brick, this time heaving it through the window. That was Eddie's idea of helping the prisoners. You can imagine how much it tended to reduce their fines. It certainly was a wild night and once or twice it looked as though one of the fellows who were raising all the hell might get arrested. But the cops managed to keep their record clear. Damn Eddie Ferriday anyway! I certainly wish they had caught him. I was one of the ones who were inside when the brick came through the window and I was busted for a month after the Burgess doubled our fines, all on account of Eddie's great scheme of first aid to the arrested.

The memory of my empty pockets then is too much for me now. Here's that check. Don't throw any bricks.

Lovingly,
DAD.

Miller, Tackle and Wrestler, Is Chosen 1929 Football Captain

Immediately after the Lafayette game, the fifteen men whose season's efforts entitled them to football "L's" got their heads together in Lafayette's field house and elected William E. Miller, '30, captain of football for next season. "Tubby" Miller has played tackle for the past two seasons and by virtue of his 205 pounds of bone and muscle, has been a pillar of strength in Lehigh's line. He is also a wrestler of considerable skill, having concluded last season as runner-up for the intercollegiate championship in the heavyweight division. It would not be surprising to see him carry off that title in the intercollegiates this year.

Miller prepared for Lehigh at Marston University School and entered Lehigh with the class of 1928, playing tackle on the freshman team and catching for the baseball team. He voluntarily dropped out of college for a year but returned in the fall of 1927, when he played his first season as varsity tackle.

"Tubby" hails from Baltimore. He is 22 years old and 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is a member of Cyanide, Scimitar, Phi



"Tubby" Miller

Club, Sword and Crescent and of the Delta Phi fraternity.

The fifteen men who were awarded letters in football are Captain Kirkpatrick, Manager Crewe, Miller, Davidowitz, Ayre, Elliott, Fritts, Haas, Hall, A. Lehr, Many, Rushong, Trantum, Van Blarcom and Waldman.

Soccer Team Fails to Keep Slate Clean Against Lafayette

The fact that the soccer team had a disastrous season is far from pleasant but a defeat at the hands of Lafayette makes it almost unmentionable. It took the Maroon two extra periods to accomplish this but even that is but little consolation when it is recalled that this is the first time in a decade that a Brown and White soccer team bowed in defeat to Lafayette. There have been occasional ties in these annual games but nary a defeat.

It may sound rather lame to say that the Lehigh hooters outplayed Lafayette but such was certainly the case. The Brown and White had innumerable chances to score throughout the entire game but only succeeded in placing one shot beyond the uprights. Even this appeared sufficient to win the game but Captain Potter of Lafayette, who was playing an inspired game from the start, managed to tie the score. This necessitated extra periods and as luck would have it, this same player scored the winning goal. It was truly a game which Lehigh deserved to win.

Of the other games on the schedule, Lehigh was able to win but one; Cornell was beaten 3 to 2 and the strange part of this was that the Ithacans downed two teams which defeated Lehigh.

With the exception of the Princeton game, all of the contests were closely fought but Lehigh lacked the consistency to win. The team would outplay or at least be on even terms with the opponents for half of the game but would weaken or play a ragged game during the other half with the inevitable result.

The season's record:		Opp. L.U.	
Oct. 6—Temple	4	3	
Oct. 13—Haverford	5	2	
Oct. 17—Army	4	3	
Oct. 20—Princeton	6	1	
Oct. 27—Montclair A.C.	7	2	
Nov. 3—Syracuse	2	0	
Nov. 10—Cornell	2	3	
Nov. 17—Swarthmore	3	0	
Nov. 24—Lafayette	2	1	
Nov. 28—Navy	2	0	

"Austy" Tate Re-appointed and 1929 Schedule Approved

Discussion of the Lafayette game of this year was still current gossip when the Board of Control met and unanimously favored the re-appointment of Head Football Coach "Austy" Tate for another year. This action has to be approved by the Board of Trustees but the approbation of this body is practically a certainty. So Austy will be very much in evidence on the campus and Taylor field for another year at least. During the off-season he is almost as busy as during the active campaign. Keeping his present players in college and looking around for new ones plays no small part in his work and he is busily engaged just now checking up on the "valentines" his men received.

Next year he will have one less hard game to contend with, although the schedule includes nine games as usual. There are but two changes in the schedule as far as teams are concerned, but several of the games with the same teams have been changed to different dates. The two new teams are the University of Pennsylvania and Johns-Hopkins. The former was originally on the 1927 schedule but Lehigh released them when an opportunity presented itself for Penn to play Harvard. We were given the free use of Franklin Field in the game with Villa Nova last year in appreciation of this favor and a place on Penn's 1929 schedule. Johns-Hopkins is the other newcomer and will furnish the opposition in the opener here in Bethlehem. These two teams replace Harvard and Bucknell from this year's schedule. Penn and Harvard are of about the same strength but Johns-Hopkins should be somewhat easier than Bucknell.

The other teams on the schedule, all of which were on this year's list and most of which have become more or less fixtures are Penna. Military College, Gettysburg, St. John's (Brooklyn), Muhlenberg, Princeton, Rutgers and Lafayette. They will be faced in the order named, with Penn between St. John's and Muhlenberg.

- Sept. 28—Johns-Hopkins at home.
- Oct. 5—Penna. Military College at home.
- Oct. 12—Gettysburg, away.
- Oct. 19—St. John's (Brooklyn) at home.
- Oct. 26—Penn, away.
- Nov. 2—Muhlenberg at home.
- Nov. 9—Princeton, away.
- Nov. 16—Rutgers, away.
- Nov. 25—Lafayette at home.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

Thomas H. Robinson, '78

Thomas Hastings Robinson died suddenly at Nice, France, on November 5. He had been operated on twice for intestinal trouble and the second operation is believed to have caused his demise.

Robert Donald Stewart, '84

Robert Donald Stewart, a retired railroad contractor, died in San Diego, California, on November 5, after a long illness. He was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Edmund A. de Schweinitz, '03

Edmund Alexander de Schweinitz died in Phoenix, Arizona, on November 8. He was the son of Bernard Alexander de Schweinitz and Eleanor Lord de Schweinitz and was born at Montrose, Pa., October 7, 1882.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Weidler de Schweinitz, and three children, Edmund Alexander, George and Lucretia, all at home; one brother, Dr. G. L. de Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, two sisters, Mrs. Wallace Gilchrist and Dr. Margaret de Schweinitz, a professor at Vassar. The deceased was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1895

H. M. Cressman to Harriet A. Simpson, of Bedloes Island, N. Y., on July 20.

Class of 1912

C. R. Whyte to Miss Helen C. Darlington, of Philadelphia, on July 28.

Class of 1920

Howard S. Bunn to Helen Whitman Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Emory Bascom Freeman, in New York City on November 10. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn will reside on Fairview Avenue, Madison, N. J.

Class of 1924

Maxwell Glen to Miss Mary Sue Dulaney, of Louisville, Ky., on September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Glen are residing in Louisville, at 1286 Cherokee Road.

Edwin F. Scheetz to Miss Eleanor Baton, daughter of George S. Baton, '94, on October 6, in Pittsburgh.

Class of 1926

Horace Dietrich to Miss Winifred Boswell, of Baltimore, in December, 1927. They are residing in that city.

Elbert D. Griffenberg to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of Leigh Johnson, '28, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Class of 1927

Henry B. Dietrich to Miss Elizabeth Willis, on October 27, in Cambridge, Mass.

John B. Diener to Miss Grace Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoffman, of Bainbridge, Lancaster County, on October 10. Walter M. Diener, '24, a brother of the groom, was the best man. Mrs. Diener is a graduate of Linden Hall Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Diener are residing at 344 North Fifth Street, Reading.

J. Walter Gisriel to Miss Dorothy McCoy, of York, Pa., on November 19, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Gisriel are residing at 1108 East 36th Street, Baltimore, Md.

Herbert L. Phylfe to Miss Mary Cameron Wing, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Merrick Wing, on September 2, at Rockford, Illinois.

Nathan Tyler to Miss Gladys Ethel Darling, daughter of Mrs. J. S. O'Brien, on October 21, at Chestertown, Maryland. Bruce Wiener, '27, was one of the attendants.

Donald N. Uebelhart to Miss Phyllis Miles Harcourt, on October 10, in Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Uebelhart are residing in Ellwood City, Pa.

PERSONALS

Class of 1883

E. F. Miller, Correspondent
32 Franklin Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

Some travel, but travelers do not tell much in the way of tales. The overseas contingent has returned. Hedley Cooke came back from a year in France, restored to health, but is in no hurry to resume his very successful work of keeping deserving people out of jail. Rogers came back from two years of English life, about two weeks ago. He did not go for improvement, in either health or wisdom. Couldn't use it. Hood went East, spending two months in Europe, while Forstall did the West, the coast and Panama. All came back.

Class of 1888

H. S. Miner, Correspondent
Welsbach Co., Gloucester, N. J.

C. L. Banks, with Mrs. Banks, visited Lehigh on November 14, en route to San Francisco from Bridgeport, Conn., by motor. Major Banks was retired from the Army Medical Corps in August and plans to make his home in California. Since his return from China last summer, which was unfortunately too late to attend '88's 40-year reunion in June, Major and Mrs. Banks say they have practically lived in their Studebaker. Until they have settled in a new home, Banks may be addressed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

H. S. Miner was the official delegate of the American Chemical Society at the inauguration of Harry N. Davis as

president of the Stevens Institute of Technology on November 23.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

The letter sent to the Class by Alumni Headquarters had a great "pull" and brought in some very welcome news of our "old-timers."

Kemmerling, who is "still trying to teach science to high school youngsters," writes that "last summer I had a trip to Europe, following the well beaten tourist route through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England. One day I had a nice visit by installments with Paine. While following the guide through Malmaison, I was conscious of a familiar looking face coming toward me from the opposite direction. The eyes of the face looked at me. When near me, I said, 'Hello, Paul Mayo Paine.' The face said, 'Hello, H. K.' We visited a short time but had to go on for fear of losing our guides. I saw him again the same day at Versailles, Petit Trianon and several other places, where we continued our conversation. His party followed ours, and we were usually about to leave a place as his was coming in. As his trip was in another direction, I did not see him after that day. I hope to see him and the rest of the glorious class of L. U. '91 if not before, certainly at our fortieth reunion."

Paine corroborates Kemmerling in the matter of this European trip, which he took with Mrs. P., going to England in May, to Paris in July and from there home. What a swell vacation a librarian gets! Paine himself asks some questions in his letter: "How does a city librarian keep busy? Does he have to read all the new books? Does he stamp all the borrowers' cards? No, but there are other things to do, with several branch libraries added in ten years, and a book circulation of more-n-a-million. Any '91 man who remembers the speech I tried to make at the Senior Banquet will laugh when I tell him that I am broadcasting books and reading talks every Tuesday."

A very handsome prize will be awarded to the person who remembers the aforesaid speech.

Atkins says life in Pottsville has been very quiet all summer but cold weather is counted on to sell anthracite coal and therefore start things going.

Boatrite bosses a squad of structural engineers designing subways and elevateds for Philadelphia. At night he teaches calculus and mechanics at Temple University and also advises clients as a consulting engineer. However, his most important job is playing with his four-year-old grandson, James Edwin, 3rd. He sends his regards to the Class, their wives and children.

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*No. 7 of a series inspired by the report of the Secretary
of Commerce's Committee on Elimination of Waste*



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SINCE
1882
FOR THE
BELL SYSTEM



Class of 1892

At the Fifth Avenue National Conference of Major Industries recently held in New York City, Alvan Macauley spoke for motor transportation.

Class of 1893

D. W. Patterson is with Preferred Utilities Co., at 33 W. 60th St., New York City. He is living at 7 Shore Road, Douglas Manor, Douglaston, N. Y.

N. W. Smith is assistant general manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the Broad St. Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1895

C. F. Townsend, Correspondent
405 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

"Ninety-five, this way!" Can you hark back to the days when this call gave you a thrill? The clashes (scraps, roughly speaking) with the sophomores at those night rushes, and especially the cane rush on the athletic field, where we barely knew each other, and, you remember we daubed our faces with ink to designate us as "friends" but our enemies copied our idea—much to our confusion and subsequent downfall—at least when I "came to" I knew that I had been in a fight, but I never knew who hit me, except that it was a guy with ink daubed on his face.

Getting right down to the present you can still use ink to keep up our friendship by writing almost anything about yourself. It will be of interest to all the fellows and keep us in closer touch.

I believe to date there have been about eighteen of our '95 men who have had sons in Lehigh,—well, here comes another! I have a son who has every hope of entering Lehigh next September, to get a Lehigh engineering education, even though he should eventually decide to follow his dad's vocation as an architect by taking graduate work at some school of architecture. You know we once had a course of architecture at Lehigh (need I mention the professor, his bicycle and his letter book, and the '95 class of Kip, Reinecke and Townsend? And didn't Jack Petrikin start the course with us, too?)

All of the above means that yours truly will certainly keep very much in touch with Lehigh, Bethlehem, and even Allentown, as my oldest daughter is now attending Cedar Crest College in the latter city. Now we never heard of Cedar Crest College in our days, for it was then called the Allentown College for Women, I believe; we only knew of Fem-Sem and Bishopthorpe, which was entirely sufficient, I "opine." With these sweet thoughts let me end my preamble, or, perhaps better, ramble, and from now on confine myself to reporting interesting contributions of the class of '95.

For my first news item what could be better than a marriage? A. W. A. Eden reports that last month he was on a visit to Atlantic City (my idea of a good time), where he learned that H. M. Cressman had just been married. Cressman is listed as superintendent of schools for Atlantic County, N. J., and we can certainly congratulate him. "When work is done with the head, age is no handicap. The experience and judgment which come with age are a valuable asset." 'Nough said.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
Box 13, Trenton, N. J.

There is a great deal to say this month, but we are handicapped by our limited vocabulary. We would like to say something about the Rutgers game, but we do not believe that there are enough asterisks, exclamation points, and the funny marks that are used in the Sunday comics for representing unprintable language, to express ourselves properly. We have been consoling ourselves since by thoughts of the splendid performance of our band, which, we maintain, is the best college band that we have seen.

Last month we tried to get a rise out of someone or anyone, on the grandfather question. We gave Sam Senior the honor of being the first grandfather of the class, and invited comment and remarks in general which would not reflect too severely upon our mental condition. We felt rather good over this, as the month rolled around and nobody disputed our assertion. Just a day or so ago, however, who should spoil our pleasant reflections but Sam Senior, Jr., class of '25, writing in from San Francisco.

Here is his letter: "My copy of the November LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN arrived last evening, and, being in the habit of reading the '97 notes regularly, I couldn't help but see the last paragraph regarding the contest for granddaughters and grandsons. Miss Sylvia Senior, whom you mentioned as being the granddaughter of the class, cannot lay claim to that distinction. Nor is Sam Senior, Sr., the first grandfather of the class. Miss Senior's other grandfather happens to be Jonathan E. Slade, '97, and unless other information can be obtained, proving otherwise, he became the first grandfather of the class with the advent of little Neddie Haynes in October, 1925. Neddie's young sister, Elizabeth, arrived May 15, 1928, just soon enough to take the granddaughter honors away from Sylvia. The honors seem to still be in the family, and anyway, the contest is over."

We are grateful for "young Sam's" letter, as it seems Eddie Slade is three times a grandfather. It looks as though Eddie is the grandfather of all the grandchildren in the class. Who says he isn't?

We note with greater gratitude that Sam, Jr., has "the habit of reading the '97 notes regularly." Sam always was a reckless boy, and would risk anything a few times. We wonder who else reads them. We'll always remember that kindness, Sam.

Lt. Col. Tommy Clinton is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Cape Haitian, Haiti.

R. S. Griswold is now with the Sparklette Artesian Water Co., 4500 York Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Gris certainly looks wet.

Margaret Mather Merriman, daughter of "Young Pop", will be married to Wilber George Parks on November 24, in the Chapel of St. Ansgarius in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Sincere congratulations, Pop.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

J. F. Capriles is a consulting civil engineer in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela. He is unmarried but sent his nephew,

José Capriles Azpurua, to Lehigh, where he recently graduated with the degree of C.E. Azpurua took high rank in his scholastic work at Lehigh and was a member of Tau Beta Pi. He is an apt illustration of the phrase, "a chip of the old block."

C. F. Carman is president of the National Silica Works, Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. He writes that T. B. Wood, '98, has been installing some of his new drives in "Fordy's" mills. They are known as the U. G. automatic belt drives and are illustrated in the catalogue of T. B. Wood's Sons Co. They are said to be very successful. "Fordy" writes that his family spent the summer at Bay View, Michigan.

R. Farnham has one of the biggest jobs on his hands that has ever fallen to the lot of a Lehigh man. He is engineer in charge of bridges and buildings of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Boh has recently been assigned the task of supervising the plans and erection of the immense new West Philadelphia station of this road. This project is the most ambitious of its kind ever put forward by any railroad. The building is being designed to meet some eighty different requirements and is to cost about \$60,000,000.00.

George Horne has a son, Arthur, in the freshman class at Lehigh. George has made a tremendous reputation for himself as a refrigerating engineer, having contributed largely to the development of the science of refrigeration. In recognition of his standing as an authority in this field he was elected president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers a few years ago.

It would be of great interest to the class to know how many sons of '99 men are now in college or are about to enter. At least one member of the class has a son who is a recent graduate of Lehigh. I refer to C. P. Matheson.

R. R. Hornor is a consulting mining engineer with headquarters in Clarksburg, West Virginia. He is active in a number of directions, one of his interests being the Sons of the American Revolution. He has done considerable work in organizing new chapters and is president of the Clarksburg chapter.

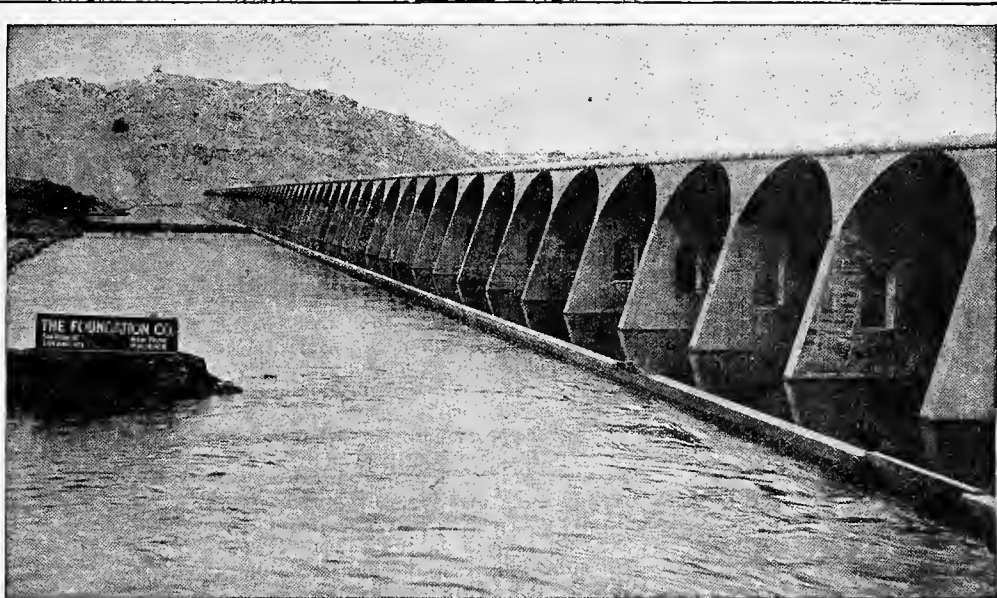
A. W. Klein spent the past summer nursing an infected knee. He first noticed that something was wrong on Alumni Day when he awoke with a pain in his right knee. The following day he developed a high fever and went to bed. The trouble was diagnosed as inflammatory rheumatism. After nearly a week of this, water on the knee developed, due to an infection, and he was removed to the local hospital. An operation was decided upon and he remained there for nearly four weeks to be under observation and to take physiotherapy treatments. A cast was then put on his knee and he was sent home. After twelve weeks the cast was removed and a brace put on in its place. "Pop" has orders to wear the brace for six months, after which it is expected that the knee will again be in working condition.

J. F. Middledith is secretary of the J. G. Wilson Corporation, of New York City. He and president Tremaine of his company took this concern out of the hands of a receiver and put it on a dividend paying basis. Jim says he is well pleased with the present condition of the concern and with its future prospects.

DAMS



Man
Taught
By
Nature



GILLESPIE DAM, GILA BEND, ARIZONA, CONSTRUCTED BY THE FOUNDATION COMPANY

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In the present day the use of water for hydro-electric development has directed the interest of industry toward harnessing all available streams where power can be distributed to industrial centers. The desire of the farmer to reclaim the arid waste spaces and make them fertile has brought about the storage of water and its directed distribution to these spaces. Flood control by the storage of the waters, to prevent destruction of life and property, is receiving constantly increasing attention. These purposes are being accomplished by the construction of stable dams securely founded.

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PARIS, FRANCE
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
TOKYO, JAPAN

BUILDERS OF SUPERSTRUCTURES AS WELL AS SUBSTRUCTURES

A. A. Shimer, who is with the Hercules Powder Company and is living in Wilmington, Delaware, has a son, Jack, in college. Jack is now a senior and is taking the course in chemical engineering. He is a conscientious and painstaking student—another “chip of the old block.”

T. C. Visscher continues to be actively identified with the building program of the University. His architectural firm, Visscher and Burley, has previously designed the Alumni Memorial Building and the remodeled Christmas-Saucon Hall Building. He and his partner, Burley, '94, have now furnished designs for the Packard Mechanical-Electrical Engineering Building and the remodeled and greatly enlarged University Library. Work is being pushed on the construction of both these buildings at the present time.

Class of 1900

Probably the best piece of news in the whole BULLETIN is contained right here. R. W. Bours writes in to tell us that the report of his death is “very much exaggerated.” At present he is secretary of the Richmond Port Commission and engineer in charge of deepening the James River. Not only very much alive but very busy. He may be reached at City Hall, Richmond, Va.

W. T. McCarthy's office is now at 147 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and he lives at 487 E. 23rd St., Brooklyn.

Class of 1901

E. T. Murphy, Correspondent
Carrier Eng. Corp., 39 Cortlandt St.,
New York City

I am sorry it is necessary to write this letter before the game, instead of after it, as I will undoubtedly collect some interesting gossip over the weekend in Bethlehem. However, I will try to save this up for next month's letter.

I had the pleasure of riding out to Chicago recently with John Krauss and was very glad to find that there are other lines of endeavor that have as many vicissitudes as the air conditioning business.

John's game with fibre belts has been much like a kaleidoscope, the entire set-up of the business having been radically changed two or three different times, and it was only by quick thinking and bold changes that they were able to build the Gilmore Company into what it is today. Get John to tell you this story sometime, as it is a real business romance.

I always felt that Cad Evans was a friend of mine, but he is not helping me a bit with this monthly letter, as I had to find out from other sources that he has been appointed chairman of the committee on Scrapers, by the American Mining Congress. This congress has created a national committee on mechanized mining to conduct a five-year program for the extension of mechanized mining methods.

[Editor's Note—In justice to Cad, let it be recorded that he has a good alibi for his silence—he fell on a horse or a horse on him or something quite Prince of Wales.]

Incidentally, I might do some advertising for my own company. We are now installed in our new plant at 850 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, N. J., and I would be glad to welcome you on any

Monday, as I spend that day at the factory. We have some interesting new developments in thermal engineering.

E. T. MURPHY.

Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent
Schaff Building, 15th and Race Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pop Wolcott has been away on a business trip but promises interesting news “before the polls close next month.”

Hop Walters, however, sends us a very amusing letter written him by Pop Wolcott regarding last June's class picture. Pop wants to know who the good looking boy and girl are next to Hop—more especially he pleads for the girl's name—or who in 1903 class is fortunate enough to have such a lovely daughter. We are pleased to tell you all these children belong to Art Frick. Better look over the June picture again. Maybe you missed something—as did Pop, because the young lady in question was a very charming and gracious hostess at Art's home party on occasion of our class reunion, attended by Pop.

Public Service, of Raleigh, N. C., broadcast in a recent issue a two-column writeup of Raymond Hunt, vice-president and general manager of the Tide Water Power Company, Wilmington, N. C. The writeup was very interesting, but the picture was a knockout. The Deacon could get a job on that alone any day. Jack Fuller please note for the next Truth party.

W. R. Bray, principal of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Freeland, Pa., visited the Campus with his two boys and took in a recent football game. Bill, his oldest, will be ready for college next fall, and is on the fence between Princeton and Lehigh, but toppling a little toward Lehigh!

N. H. Heck gave a talk regarding the earthquake conditions in the United States before the Washington Rotary Club on October 2nd. N. H. advises nothing new.

J. R. Reigart is vice-president and manager of the Iron Mountain Lead and Zinc Co., at Baxter Springs, Kansas. He is living at 216 E. 9th St., Baxter Springs, Kansas. They say Pinky is just as pink as he always was, but he has never given us a chance to prove it at any reunion.

George Cassidy tells us that he has waited until the last moment to give us some news “but nothing has happened since the reunion in June. I have an idea that there will be quite a reunion in Bethlehem November 24th, after we beat Lafayette,” says George!

John Cort says he gets a kick out of reading the news items in the BULLETIN and we are appreciative of his reply. John is with the Department of Transit here in Philadelphia and has a couple of the huskiest boys one could wish to see.

Royer (Barney) Skillman is just moving into a new home in Lakewood (suburb of Cleveland). Says he is getting fat and lazier every day and don't like work (Pop Wolcott please note). Wants to go hunting, fishing or something, but the company thinks he ought to work harder. Says things are looking up now though, because of a good-looking new secretary he just hired. This news comes in handy for Jack's next Truth Party!

Bill Myers' contribution is conspicuous because of its absence. Bill's annual news is a new Cadillac car.

Pop Wolcott could not find our postcard large enough to say he had no news to offer and accordingly took a whole letter for it. No '03 news is complete without a word from N. A., so we stick this in as a wind up.

SAM FELIX.

Class of 1904

F. P. Sinn, Correspondent
160 Front St., New York City

Amos Clauder promises to be on hand and is looking forward to seeing the old crowd again. He says he is not president of anything and has no notes for the BULLETIN and that he is not even married. Amos always was a modest individual. He is still practicing law at 256 Broadway, New York City.

Baird Dow writes from Elmira, N. Y., that he will be on hand for our reunion and that he will also be in Easton for the Lafayette game. He speaks in loving terms of “Gussie” Smith, who recently died, and refers to the many visits which they had together in recent years. Baird now represents in Elmira, N. Y., the Badger Meter Manufacturing Company, of 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

Lou Farabaugh says he will be at the reunion with bells on. Like Amos Clauder, he has nothing to say about himself, but those in touch with him know that he is with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem and doing well.

Ollie Haller sends word from Pittsburgh that he will be on hand in June. He writes that he has a son graduating from Penn State about the same time and is planning to celebrate at both places.

Herb Hartzog writes an enthusiastic letter about the possibilities of our reunion and offers his services to make it a success. Herb is still living in Bethlehem and is now one of the prominent lawyers there.

Carl Heritage writes from Kansas City, Mo., that he has not been back since 1906 but will make every effort to be on hand in 1929. He reads the BULLETIN regularly and has thus kept up his interest in Lehigh affairs. Carl was elected vice-president of the American Railway Bridge & Building Association at the meeting of that organization held in Boston last October.

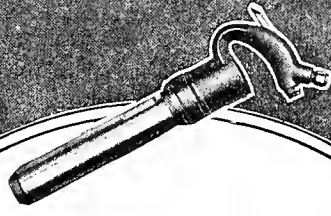
Kink Johnson sends word from Pittsburgh that he will certainly be on hand in June and that he will bring Andrew Mack with him. Kink has been worrying ever since our 20th reunion about Parke Hutchinson's hat. He apparently knows something about Parke that the rest of us have missed.

Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
Frackville, Pa.

After getting away on a fine start as “reporter” for the class, this month's column shows that the boys are not coming across. I have received a few items which I hope will be of interest.

Joe Shema is in the furniture business in Crafton, Pa. His letterhead shows his place of business to be a three-story building of considerable size and he advertises, “Better Grade Only.” Joe



Pneumatic Tools

Without the riveting hammer, or "gun," as it is sometimes called, we should have no towering skyscrapers—none of the massive structures that characterize our modern industrial life.

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Ingersoll-Rand

promises to be in Bethlehem for the reunion in 1930, which is a good promise for all of us to make.



"Russ" Wait

I received from Russ Wait a 51-page handbook describing the Port Utilities Commission of Charleston, S. C. The book describes very fully the great shipping business handled by the commission through the port of Charleston. Russ heads the organization as general manager, his picture appeared in the pamphlet and is shown herewith.

A clipping from the *Charleston Evening Post* gives an account of a football game between the Charleston High School and the Bailey Military Institute. Russ Wait, Jr., played on the Charleston team and the report says that his work was one of the outstanding features of the game. I hope some day to see the young man play the same type of game for Lehigh.

J. N. Gawthrop's new residence is 905 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Ed. Saxton is in Philadelphia, doing, as he said, "engineering on his own hook." He is designing two apartment houses which will cost, when completed, twelve million dollars. He is planning to move his organization into a new office building at 3rd and Chestnut Sts.

As these items will appear in the December issue of the BULLETIN, I want to extend to all the boys of 1905 my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Class of 1906

M. W. Singer is now living at 121 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, Conn.

E. M. Taussig is a bond salesman with Frederick Peirce and Co., at Frankford Ave. and Paul St., Philadelphia. He lives at 3505 Tudor St., Mayfair, Philadelphia.

W. B. Topping is general manager of western sales for Bethlehem Steel Co., with offices in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

Class of 1907

*J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

The following men have moved, leaving no forwarding address, and we will appreciate it if anyone knowing their present whereabouts will let us know: H. P. Dyson, I. J. Freedman, M. J. Greenough, F. E. Hayes, Jr., R. A. Hooke, H. J. Prechtel, H. C. Underhill, Jr.

W. L. DeBaufre is still with the International Combustion Engineering Corp., but his business address is now 191 Doremus Ave., Newark, N. J. He has been promoted to head of the Technical Research Dept.

Edgar P. Hulse is a draftsman with the Carnegie Steel Co., in Youngstown, Ohio. He is living at 217 Outlook St., Youngstown, Ohio.

R. MacMinn is engineer in charge of construction on the Detroit River Bridge. His office is at 1245 21st St., Detroit, Mich. He is living at the Parkstone Apartments.

J. F. Hanst is now manager of the Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio District for Ingersoll-Rand Co. His headquarters are 706 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

As you have probably seen by their ad., Paul Mackall has been elected vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He is in charge of Sales.

E. L. Pattison has been transferred by the Koppers Co. from Chicago to Philadelphia and can be reached at P. O. Box 5921, Bridesburg Station.

A. B. Grubmeyer has moved from Allentown and is now living at 1031 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. W. Hesse, who is chief coal mining engineer for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., resides in Nemaquin, Pa. Al is chairman of the American Mining Congress' Committee on Coal Mine Ventilation and likewise chairman of a similar committee appointed by the A.I.M.E. These committees are formulating a code on coal mine ventilation.

Ira B. Wheeler has left New York and is now connected with the Athol Manufacturing Co., Athol, Mass.

Members of Batteries E & F Assn. of the 109th Field Artillery and former members of these batteries who served with the units in France during the World War held an Armistice Day reunion dinner at the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday night, November 10. Since the event was held to honor Lt. Col. Gilbert G. Jacobosky, it was dubbed "Jake's night." The honored guest was toastmaster and permitted any person who desired to make a speech on virtually any subject. So far as we can find out, no one was sober, all won the war and all talked at once.

Ralph Gilmore, who is professor of biology at Colorado College, finds time to act as secretary of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, comprising twelve colleges in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. He is also a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, representing the 7th District in the Council.

M. H. Ulman, assistant engineer of materials, Pennsylvania State Highway Dept., will discuss "The Economics of Asphalt Pavement Construction as Affected by Materials and Control Methods" at the Seventh Annual Asphalt Paving Conference which will be held in New Orleans, La., December 3 to 7, 1928.

Class of 1908

*W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
706 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.*
Dear Classics:

The response to our recent plea for aid, assistance and succor has been almost overwhelming. The postman on

three separate occasions during the past month has staggered in with one letter. These are splendid returns for the expenditure of many dollars in postage, say nothing of the perspiration of the forehead. Come on now, let's do better for December. If some of you guys have forgotten how to write, go see the minister or the family doctor and get him to write for you. If you are really sick, may be the nurse will do it. I won't even complain if you scrawl a line or two on your Christmas card.

Well, we found one of the lost sheep—L. M. Stammlan turns up with the A. E. Norton Company, 56 West 45th St., New York. Home address: 940 St. Nicholas Ave. Stommy is doing very well in his line.

F. G. Perley has left the Connecticut Light and Power Company and is doing some engineering work for a contracting firm in Norwalk. He has moved to 18 Berkeley St., Norwalk.

One of those famous three letters was from good old, "I'll Be A Noise" Van Vleck. Van got a big start on the rest of us as you remember. He has two daughters, age twenty and eighteen. Just sharpen your pencils and figure that out. For outside activity Van is a member of the firm Hurlbut and Van Vleck and Edwin A. Kingsley, associated engineers, 101 Park Ave., New York. One of his recent jobs has been the designing of the steelwork and foundations for the new 53 story Lincoln Building on 42nd St., New York, next to the Hotel Belmont.

R. M. Eckert is with B. E. Alvord, G. M. C. Trucks at 2828 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

R. C. Hatter is chief chemist for the Van Camp Baking Company, Louisville, Ky. He was in Bethlehem recently and reports the food business picking up. (Prosperity will tell.) Without giving away any scores Hatter told of playing golf recently in Memphis with Ned Sayford.

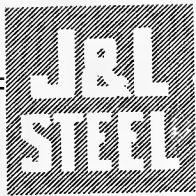
S. A. Zweibel is now in the export division of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. He is about to go to Mexico on a business trip to determine the potentialities for tractors there. He can be reached while there at the Ritz Hotel, Mexico City. He has moved from San Francisco to Oakland and his home address is Apartment 11, The Lennox, 380 Grand Ave.

Thomson King has recently been appointed general manager of the Peerless Heater Co., Boyertown, Pa. Here's hoping the little fellow gets around to our Twenty-fifth along with the rest of the "hoisting gang."

John Dorsey is developing and marketing "Coldproof" equipment for automobile engines in Winnipeg, Man. The territory is ideal for the business because it sometimes gets down to forty below. There are compensations for this however, Coldproof equipment and others!!

F. Alton Collins, in addition to being sales manager of the Auburn Ball Bearing Co., Rochester, is connected in an executive capacity with the M. D. Knowlton Co., manufacturers of paper box machinery, Rochester, N. Y.

Edmond C. Fetter, formerly assistant engineer with the American Road Machinery Co., of Kennett Square, Pa., now maintenance engineer with the Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., is still living at Kennett Square, Pa. Fetter invites all 1908 men who are near Chester to stop



G. W. RITCHEY	'93
T. M. GIRDLER	'01
M. D. KIRK	'06
J. B. CARLOCK	'07
W. C. VAN BLARCOM	'10
J. GORE, JR.	'12
H. W. GRAHAM	'14
M. H. MERWIN	'14
G. M. YOCUM	'17
H. K. BRADY, JR.	'21
W. E. DOUGLASS	'26

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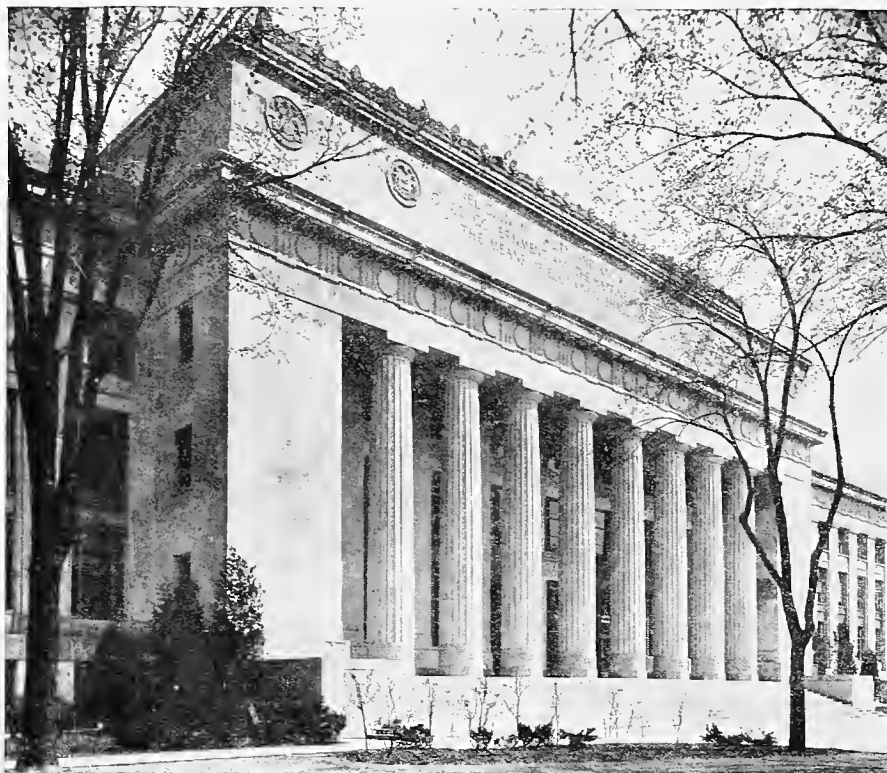
BOSTON	CINCINNATI	DENVER
BUFFALO	CLEVELAND	DETROIT
CHICAGO	DALLAS	ERIE
	LOS ANGELES	
MEMPHIS	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
MILWAUKEE	PHILADELPHIA	SAN FRANCISCO
MINNEAPOLIS	PITTSBURGH	WASHINGTON

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and visit one of the most modern paper plants in the country. He will give you samples to take home with you.

Morris Sayre offers to furnish copies of the motion pictures which he took at the twentieth reunion to anyone who has the desire and the price. Write him at 35 Prospect Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Jim Fair is still running the Pennsylvania Railroad in Buffalo and is often encountered both on Main Street and in some less desirable parts of the city by "Ye Scribe."

There are still twelve names on the no address list. Look them over once more and let's see if we can't find all of these birds before Christmas.

E. Beato, N. G. Cunningham, P. M. Evans, W. E. Frankenfield, W. F. Geiler, H. K. Hartsuff, H. N. Lloyd, F. R. McDonnell, R. J. Motz, C. H. Reel, P. L. Semmel and R. T. Tunstall.

Class of 1909

B. K. Ahrens is service manager of Hause Auto Electric Co., at 209 W. Fourth St., Falconer, N. Y. He is living at 104 W. Falconer St.

A. C. Callen, dean of the School of Mines of the University of Illinois, has been appointed chairman of the committee on the Year Book on Coal Mine Mechanization by the American Mining Congress.

G. H. Dayett is assistant engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He is living at 6301 Pinehurst Road, Baltimore, Md.

F. J. Furman has moved to 52 Brookside Road, Springfield, Pa.

W. C. Stobaeus is now located in Room 1104, 17 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

J. F. Zouck remains in Suffern but now lives at 91 Washington Ave.

Class of 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

George Bingham was in town October 4 and called at the Alumni Office.

Jim Pierce is now a partner in Stuart, James and Cooke. This firm has been awarded a contract for opening some new Russian mines. Jim has been in Russia off and on for several years (he should be able to stand vodka by now). His home address now is 329 Washington St., Frackville, Pa.

Dick Street still believes Jersey City is a good place to reside. He may be found, when home, at 2600 Boulevard in that city.

Bob Swope recently gassed with Ralph Lee at the latter's new place of business which is at 1508 L St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Johnny Rowan was in town recently and Johnny spent the evening talking Lehigh and longing for the good old days. However, we made use of the best substitute available which Johnny says isn't so bad as some he has tried.

If anybody knows how to reach some of our wandering classmates please write in. We will be glad to have news of any member of the class of 1910 and to pass it on through these columns to the rest of the class.

By the way, George Waltz is now with the Titanium Pigment Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo. He resides at the Woodlawn Hotel in Kirkwood, Mo. We trust the rumors we hear about Missouri being

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PREVALENCE OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

THROUGHOUT this college the proportion of instructors to students is relatively high. In the upper classes the student receives virtually individual instruction but even the freshman classes are small enough to permit an intimate contact between professor and student. The seminar or "round table" system is used extensively in the junior and senior classes, which is particularly advantageous in the majors.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY SYSTEM

AN ADVISORY system for all freshmen in this college has been established recently, which provides one instructor acting in an advisory capacity for every three or four students. The advisor is ready to help these young students in any problem or difficulty the latter may encounter, whether it be personal or academic. All that passes between advisor and student is held in strict confidence by both parties.

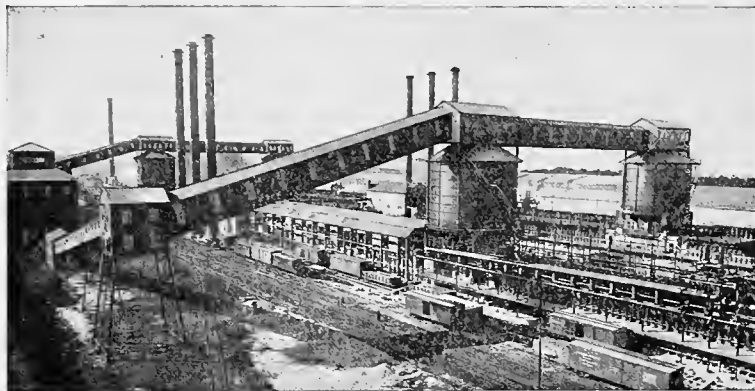
THE NEW LIBRARY AND THE ARTS COLLEGE

THE LIBRARY is the arts student's "laboratory," so that adequate library facilities are very essential to this college. Lehigh's new Library, to be completed in the Fall of 1929, will provide reading room facilities for four hundred men and shelf space for half a million volumes. These are exceptional facilities for an arts college the size of Lehigh's.

This college comprises the General Curriculum, the Pre-Medical Curriculum and Pedagogical courses. For detailed information, address the Registrar.

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T. M. DODSON, '00

G. R. RADFORD, '84

C. S. KENNEY, '10

H. B. TINGES, '12

E. L. WALTERS, '26

GENERAL OFFICES,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

damp are all true and that the Kirkwood Hotel has all the old time facilities, such as pretzels, etc.

Dick Stockton lives at 111 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Between times he is connected with the investment securities firm of Schoelkopf, Hutton and Pomeroy, Inc., at 70 Niagara St.

George Murnane will help you get a check cashed at the New York Trust Co.'s Bank if you will call at his office which is now 43 Exchange Place, he being a vice-president of said institution.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

E. F. Meschter was recently appointed Chief Engineer of Gifford Wood and Co. at Hudson, N. Y.

We now have the dope on "Cy" Kerr. For further information we will refer you to the Bayless-Kerr Company, Advertising, Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Chas. Rauch is Asst. Chief Engineer of the Standard Steel and Bearings, Incorporated, Plainville, Conn. Charles broke into print in October *Aviation Engineering* on "Aeroplane Propeller Thrust."

Business is not so good this month. Hope I see a bunch of you fellows at the Lafayette game, at which time I can get a fresh supply of bull.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultzzer, Correspondent
195 Broadway, New York City

George Sieger has been transferred from the works of Elkon, Inc., at Weehawken, to the main office in New York. His address is 350 Madison Avenue. George is still vice-president of the company, and is in charge of sales and patents. He is particularly enthusiastic at this time over their new high-speed tool alloy, known as "Carboloy."

Don Wood still has his headquarters at New Rochelle. He has just completed a job as consultant on the pier of the Hudson River bridge at Poughkeepsie. The caisson for this pier did not sink properly, and when Don was called in it was more than 40 degrees out of plumb. Nearly two years had been lost in an effort to straighten it, but after 1912 got on the job, it was made "upright" in about three months.

J. Willard Milnor is research engineer for The Western Union Telegraph Company, with headquarters at 195 Broadway. The latest trans-Atlantic telegraph cable was engineered under Willard's supervision.

Henry Y. Eagle has just returned to the United States from Tasmania, Australia, where he completed the erection of a copper plant. He is still with the Union Miniere du Haut-Katanga, and will leave about the first of the year for Katanga, Belgian Congo, where his company is erecting a copper plant with an output of about 30,000 tons per year.

Class of 1913

R. T. Dynan, Correspondent
540 Eighth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Bob Sanborn wrote under date of November 17 from his home, 80 Osborne St., Glen Ridge, N.J., and says that he is now spending most of his time in this section of the country after ten years of travelling all over the United States.

Wire & Wire Rope

by



Roebling

John A. Roebling's Sons Company
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H. R. BLICKLE, '93, Vice-President	A. SHELDON, '93, Asst. Chief Engineer
SCHUYLER B. KNOX, '93, Manager N. Y. Office	N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.
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He reports that his interest in Lehigh is as great as ever and invites anyone from the University, especially 1913, to call on him whenever in the vicinity of Newark or Harrison, N. J., where he is with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. Bob further reports that the junior section of his family consists of two prospective candidates for Lehigh and one for Wellesley.

Doc Wylie writes from Constantinople that he is "still going strong." His address is Standard Oil Co. of New York, Boite Postal 660, Constantinople, Turkey.

O. B. Ackerly wrote from 131 W. Diamond Ave., Hazleton, Pa., that he is in the engineering department of the Oliver United Filters, Inc., Hazleton.

J. O. Putnam is with the American Radiator Co., Arco Steel Department, 1807 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. His business trips take him through Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England. His home address is 166 Norwood Ave., Buffalo. Putnam reports that he has two prospective Lehigh men, aged thirteen and eleven, respectively.

J. M. Gonder is supervising chemist for the Koppers Company at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is living at 555 East End Ave., Pittsburgh. He was formerly with the Chicago By-Product Coke Co.

W. R. King has moved to 842 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich.

F. H. Lewis is supervisor of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Union Station, Washington, D. C. He is living at 409 New Jersey Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C.

L. T. Mart is President of the Marley Company at 1737 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Carpenter are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 18, in the Sherman Square Hospital, New York City.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
Room 313, Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

How about making our slogan, "One Personal from each member of '14 before our 15-year reunion!" This is not a hard job, fellows, the response has been wonderful. We are very anxious that '14 be represented in our BULLETIN and we want to express our most sincere hope that every member of the class will do his bit.

There are a few men that we know of who are outside the U. S. We wish they would send us a good long letter apiece. These boys are R. E. Mickel, E. C. Castellanos, A. C. MacHardy and H. C. Wang. If there are others we want to hear from them also.

H. W. Graham says, "There is not much to tell about myself, for I have been with the one firm since graduation. In recognition of my perseverance, probably more than as a reward for merit, our corporation has finally placed all matters of metallurgy and inspection in my hands, and has given me the title of general metallurgist. I understand that Dud Jordan is now with National Tube Co., at Ellwood City. I have my mind firmly set on being back at the fifteen-year reunion next year and will look forward to seeing you at that time."

Pumping Machinery

Wilson-Snyder Manufacturing Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.



H. D. WILSON, '01, President

We hear from Lewis Thornburgh, "I am a long way off from Souse Beslem but I read every scrap of news that trickles this way in the form of the BULLETIN, an occasional news clipping forwarded by the family, or news items in the *New York Times*. Last fall I went to the Lehigh-Lafayette gathering at the University Club in Los Angeles and saw quite a few chaps who were in college in our day, but Rod Abbott was the only one there who entered with '14. I saw Bru Leonard in Hollywood one day last October but wasn't sure it was he because I didn't know he was in this part of the country so didn't stop. I am still in the Navy, a lieutenant commander in the Corps of Civil Engineers. Dick Gifford and Eddie Seibert are in the same outfit. Since 1921 I think we have spent about 21 million dollars in public works here, and the establishments are constantly expanding. Our corps is engaged in the construction and maintenance of the shore plant of the Navy and you may well imagine that our work is highly diversified and most interesting. I am married and have two "native daughters," Susanne, 19 months old and Mary Hamilton, two months old. I rather hope I can fix up some way to come back to the reunion next June and see old friends and also the many changes on the campus since my last visit in March, 1925. I am enclosing with this letter a snapshot I took of our 1924 reunion. Perhaps you can get Buck to print it." (*Sure, a little later, Lewey. Buck.*)

F. P. Houghton writes, "Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lancaster. Play a fairly good game of golf, and considerable of it this summer. Attended the Guard camp, where I am the assistant chief chaplain of the 28th Division. Meet few Lehigh men here although one of the best streets in the city is named Lehigh, and one of the worst, Lafayette. This is no joke. Think the city shows the same discrimination in selecting clergymen."

V. F. Lawshe, "A little dope you say, no golf scores, I'm not old enough to play the game, still can keep out of the shiny dome class, and claim no seat in bald head row. I am permanently settled here in my old home town as works manager of the Keratol Co., manufacturers of artificial leather. Better run down to one of our club meetings if you want to see a live bunch."

Doc Wilson says he is researching at the Retail Research Association—and has fond hopes of attending the 15th reunion.

H. L. Street was recently made treasurer of the American South Pacific Co., Inc., importers of Chilean nitrate of soda.

More from the Navy, "I have been on duty at the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, for the past 14 months, as assistant public works officer. I think the birth in Seattle of my son, Edward John, a bit over a year ago, was not announced in the BULLETIN—because of my negligence in sending in the information."—E. C. Seibert.

Walt Schremppel merely says, "Good start, Liebig!"

Neff writes, "Leon Mart, '13, stopped over at Detroit some weeks ago and we had a little golf with H. E. Johnson, '13, and Harold Blackman, '13."

George Wolfe tells us, "After five years in Indiana I returned to the Dravo Con-

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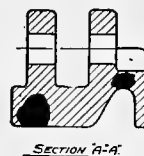
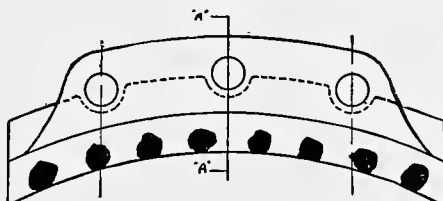
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tracting Co. in 1925 just in time to start a bridge department. Since then we have built three Ohio River bridges. One of these, a suspension bridge at Steubenville, Ohio, was featured in *Engineering News Record*, August 30, 1928. Three major bridges in three years have eliminated the vacations, golf scores, etc., but they will not interfere with the reunion next June."

C. O. Mailloux, our honorary member, sailed for Europe on an extended business trip on October 25.

We have no addresses for the following members, anyone know where they are hiding? H. L. Burdick, P. R. Char-nock, H. C. Griffith, L. L. LaCombe, George Lewis, M. T. Loo, S. G. Prickett, P. Sanderson, J. S. Williamson, C. D. Zimmerman and W. B. Krause.

Class of 1915

*C. E. Siebecker, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.*

From replies to your agent's recent letter, it's a unanimous verdict that '15 is almost dead, so here's where we bring her to life again.

That old war horse, Vitzthum, is still in the Army, having recently completed the Unit Gas Officers' Course at the Chemical Warfare School. In residence at Fort Monmouth, N. J. They tell me that the Army is the place to shoot the gas and what have you.

Sam Laird claims to be a peddler for the old Iron Master from Bethlehem, residing in East Orange, N. J.

R. F. Wood says he develops real estate, good, bad, or worse, in New Rochelle. Thanks, Dick, when I'm again in Larchmont, you'll have a caller.

Si Ballinger is a general insurance broker in Newark. Your agent is trying to be one of these in Bethlehem with small success.

Boys, step up and congratulate Butts Neide—It's a girl, July 21, 1928. 'At a boy, Butts.

Sam Diven is still living on the Drive, New York, occupation, building manager.

George Hoban has finally broken the long silence by telling us he lives at 212 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. How are you, George? Wish a couple of you old bone crushers had been playing in the Lehigh backfield this year!

Pat Keyes lives at Farmington, Del., and grows apples. Perhaps Pat knows what to do with them after three years in the wood.

E. Roy Frey is now associated with Donahue Bros., 227 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, in general insurance.

Class of 1916

*E. J. Clement, Correspondent
335 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.*

Buck has asked me, and you'll have to blame him if you don't get what you want here, to be responsible for the gathering and assembly of the news for this 1916 column.

To start off with you'll have to excuse a personal note. I have shaken the dust and left the roar of Manhattan and settled down in the quiet and peaceful atmosphere of Floral Park, N. Y., which by the way is on Long Island.

In the course of my shift to become one of the farm vote the BULLETINS failed to keep up with me. Last night the missing issues came in with a crash.

I sat right down, not wanting to eat till I had gone through them from cover to cover. Just like four out of every five of you do, always the first place I turned was to look for 1916 news.

Each and every one of you often wonders and wants to know what has happened to, and where is, Tom, Dick and Harry and this is the place to find out. I'll match my time against yours. You write me the latest gossip and I'll tell the world about it right here. If nothing appears in this column it's because you didn't write and that's up to you.

Well, HERE'S HOW—

Class of 1917

E. A. Buxton has moved to 1518 W. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We almost had to hire a detective to help us find Scotty Hanway but he has now been located in the capacity of manager of the American Wax Paper Association at 342 Madison Ave., New York City.

D. MacIsaac doesn't stay around the U. S. A. much. Until recently he was in Colombia and now he is still with Ulen and Co., but in Kielie, Poland.

J. U. Zimmerman is now living at 3943 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1919

Ike Bush now lives at D-432 Stonehurst Court, Walnut St. and Shelbourne Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Dave Dorkin has left Bethlehem and has moved to 1473 Ormond Ave., Camden, N. J.

R. P. Hommel is still in China and his new address is 1 Kuan Hsiang Road, Tsingtau, China.

Glen Melville is now living in Jeffersonville, Md., on W. Front St.

H. D. W. Smith is still in Germany but can now be reached % Cleve, Unter den Eichen 89, Berlin, Dahlem, Germany.

Class of 1920

B. R. Ewing, Jr., is now assistant professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee University. He can be reached at Box 424, Lexington, Va.

H. S. Saxman is now living at 1200 Manor Road, New Kensington, Pa.

Bill Schuessler is manager of the realty department for the Union Estates Co., at 1507 Arch St., Philadelphia. He lives at 6213 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

L. M. Smoyer is making for the great open spaces. He can be reached % W. S. Waite, Loup City, Sherman County, Nebraska.

A. J. Wick of the Coast Artillery Corps is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He has just completed the Unit Gas Officers' Course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood, Md.

Class of 1921

W. J. Arner is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, living at 1735 E. 67th St.

W. R. Bingham keeps us on the jump publishing his new addresses. He is now at 31 S. Mercer St., Newcastle, Pa.

R. A. Childs, who has been living in France for some time past, may now be reached at 9 Avenue des Fleurs, Nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Clinch have announced the engagement of their

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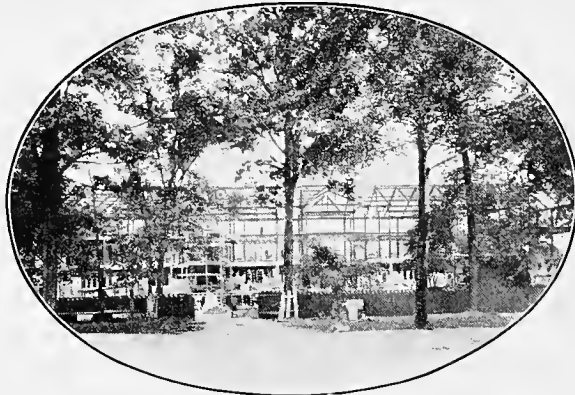
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BALTIMORE, MD.	DALLAS, TEXAS	NEW YORK, N. Y.	WASHINGTON, D. C.

R. P. Hutchinson, '04
J. H. Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14
S. B. Hutchinson, '25



SPECIALISTS

IN

Design and Construction

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94
Chief Engineer

daughter, Eileen, to John Beaver. Miss Clinch was graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1927 and is now secretary of the Republican Women's Club of Westchester County. Beaver is now manager of the Westchester branch of the American Radiator Co.

James Goodwin now swells the ranks of expatriated sons of Lehigh. He can be reached at the N. Y. Bank of Commerce, Chaussee d'Antin, Paris, France.

Al Maginnes was in town Saturday, November 10, to officiate at the Bethlehem H. S. game. He spent the morning looking over the campus and expressed enthusiasm over the new library—"the best thing that has happened around here," says Al.

Dave Maraspin is living at 65 Century St., West Medford, Mass.

Class of 1922

Henry Carroll has moved from State College, Pa., to 3753 74th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

T. F. Confer's new address is 634 State St., Hamburg, Pa.

F. M. Huffman now lives at 745 Grove St., Glencoe, Ill.

H. J. Kleine is assistant master mechanic for the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Pittsburgh division. He is living at 607 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

George Nass, 3rd, has moved to 901 Overbrook Arms, 63rd and Lebanon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

H. D. Wallace is living at Apt. D-10, 49 S. Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.

W. H. Waltz is assistant superintendent of the Steel Foundry for the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Bethlehem.

H. L. Weber is office manager of the general retail office of Montgomery Ward and Co., in Chicago, Ill. He lives at 647 E. 62nd St. Still keeping his hand in at the old now-you-see-it-now you-don't stuff.

Class of 1924

R. W. Ennis' new address is 107 N. Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.

E. H. Gilmour is with the Gilmour Steel Products Co., in the Schaff Building at 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia. His home is at 7009 Marsden St., Tacony.

K. W. Green is still with the Electric Storage Battery Co., but is now in the Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He can be reached at P. O. Box 83, Weissport, Pa.

D. P. Hoagland is working for the Executive Service Corp., at 100 E. 42nd St., New York City. He is living at 76 W. 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

G. F. Jenkins wants his mail sent to Box 907, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Can.

J. C. Kitchen is to be reached at Box 205, South River, N. J. He is living on Darrow St.

W. S. Major got to Cincinnati without our knowing it, but now we've located him at 821 Chamber of Commerce Building.

J. M. Piersol is assistant district manager for the Keystone Portland Cement Co., in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building at 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. His home address is 10 Radnor Road, Radnor, Pa.

G. E. W. Cornelius has just returned from Tulsa, Okla., where he represented

the Colona Manufacturing Co., of Monaca, Pa., at the International Petroleum Exposition which was opened by Charles M. Schwab on October 20. While there he met Ted Rakestraw who is a drilling contractor, and R. F. Kravis who is with W. O. Ligon and Co., Accountants.

Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
701 Independence Bldg.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Gang:

The old news has been trickling in a little bit faster this month. All those who contributed may consider themselves profusely thanked.

Dunc Cheel bobbed up in Syracuse, N. Y., where he is resident engineer and says he has not seen a Lehigh man in so long that he doesn't know what one looks like. Dunc says he finally got his degree by much hard work, going to New York University night school for two terms and taking a concentrated vacation at Lehigh. I wish you could read the letter he writes, it's a masterpiece. Anyway, when you get up to Syracuse you can find Dunc at 422 S. Salina St.

Red Ayres sent in a newsy letter the other day. He says he is still plugging along as a young salesman for Procter & Schwartz, Inc., of Philadelphia and can not kick a bit. Red says that Pres Spaulding has left the "city of brotherly love" for the sunny shores of California, to take up a position with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica. This company is building planes for Uncle Sam. He may be reached at Santa Monica in care of the above corporation.

Sam Senior is also out in California and is employed by the Division of Mines & Mining of the State of California, and is located in the Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. By the way, Sam is to be congratulated on being the proud father of a winsome baby girl. Sam's residence is 1469 Balboa Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

Harry Siegmund writes in that he is employed as a sales engineer for E. Keeler Company, with offices at 50 Church St., New York City. This company manufactures boilers. Harry seems to have taken up Cedar Canoe racing rather intensively. I should not be surprised but what our class will soon be able to boast a one man double blade champion. Harry says he is getting in shape for indoor track racing, which reminds us of the days when Lehigh harriers ran up and down the campus and around Saucon Creek and Harry's face was among them. Incidentally, he is living at 107 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

Morry Smith writes in that he is still employed by J. R. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va. He says that the South seems to agree with him and that before long he will probably be voting the Democratic ticket. He says Fred Blake is in Richmond, living at the University Club but he has not seen him for some time. When you get to Richmond, look Morry up at 2905 W. Grace St.

Just got a letter from Herb Pfaffenhausen. Herb is employed by the Brown Instrument Co., as a sales engineer and is located at the Chicago Office. He says he has been travelling, first around Philadelphia, next in upper New York State along the Canadian Border, and now he is working around the stock yards of

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W. T. DOBSON, '10, Supt. of Const.

Chicago. He says he ran into George Lunberg awhile back in Rockford, Ill. He did not say what George was doing except that he was a sales engineer. If you want to get in touch with Herb, you can find him at Room 2312, Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Vic Dykes writes in from Boston, where he is employed by the Aluminum Co. of America in the sales department. Vic says he can not give much news on members from our class but says that there are quite a number of the boys from other classes in the Boston district. When you get to Boston look up Vic at the Aluminum Co. office, 20 Providence St.

This morning a letter came in from Bill Bokum, who is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He says that he saw Clark and Mrs. Trumbore, Bill and Mrs. Long, '24, and Ed and Mrs. Hartman at the Lehigh-Harvard game and says it looks like everybody is getting married, which makes the "holdouts" enjoy their single blessedness all the more. Bill can be located at Mellon Hall, Soldier Field, Boston, Mass.

Bill says also that he sees Chuck Barba, '27, who is working for the Vacuum Oil Co., and taking a course at the business school, and Ken Hoffman, who is attending Law School and considers himself fortunate in not getting himself involved in the Business School grind.

Some news items came in from Bethlehem which are interesting. One of them is that the engagement of Miss Lucile Rice to Larry Kingham has been announced.

Along with this we also find that the engagement of Miss Mary Kane of Mayfair House, N. Y., to J. T. Bidwell has

been announced.

E. E. Brown has moved to 4809 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

M. W. Hontz is in the electrical maintenance dept. of the American Gas & Electrical Co. of West Pittston, Pa. He lives at 214 Carpenter St., West Pittston.

Bob Noerr has moved to 49 Garden Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

M. E. Snyder has moved to 515 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.

This seems to clean up all the news on the scribe's desk and as we are running low on gas and have to make a landing somewhere, this place is as good as any. See you next month.

Class of 1926

*J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.*

A good proportion of the class was on hand to see Lehigh score the first touchdown against Lafayette since we were still in high school. Of course, it was a member of our class, Honey Lewin, who scored the last time against Lafayette by means of a field goal on our field in 1923. Most of us probably remembered that game, when he booted the ball over from about the 45-yard line, and we actually held the lead until the last quarter, when they broke through for two touchdowns.

We saw several classmates at the game but didn't collect much news (yes, and we were sober). Among them was Vic. Schwimmer, who still looks the same even though he has been around the world.

Leo Fraivillig is back in town working for the City of Beslem in the engineering department. If the streets are in bad shape the next time you come back, blame him.

Al Jennings is another one of the former Bethlehem boys heard from recently. He has moved to Huntingdon Valley, a suburb of Philadelphia. As far as we know he is still helping to provide transportation for the Philadelphia-Lehigh students by means of the Reading Railroad.

Two Sigma Nu's are soon to join the benedicts. Ed. Parkenham is slated for February. Chuck Amhler announced his engagement last spring but we haven't heard any further details about him.

Among the prominent personages at the Harvard game was our president, Ken Hoffman. Even though he is experiencing his third year at the Harvard Law School, he was rooting as strongly as ever for our side.

Met "Ossie" Oshorn and M. K. Gordon at the Lehigh Lafayette smoker of the Northern Jersey Club, both of whom have changed their residences. Ossie has also changed his job. He is now with the Western Electric Company in Carney, N. J., and lives at 278 Union Street, Jersey City. Gordon is living at 219 Broad Street, Newark.

Dutt is still with duPont but has been transferred to the chemical laboratory in Chicago. He lives at 4251 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago.

When writing your Christmas cards, why not sandwich in a plain postal card for the alumni office with some dope about yourself? You like to read about the other fellows, let them hear about you. We haven't heard from some fellows since the gang dispersed after singing the Alma Mater at the flagpole the day some of us received the coveted sheepskins. Some of you must have had some interesting experiences that will bear publication.

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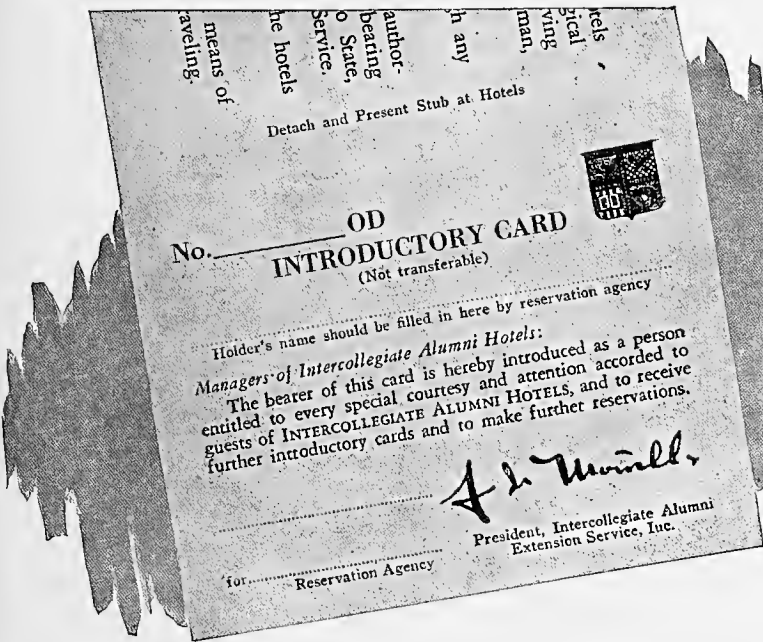
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| George Washington | Spokane, Wash., Dessert |
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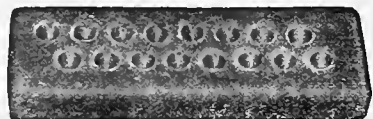
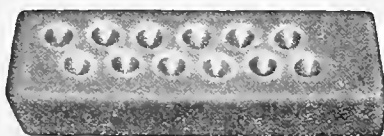
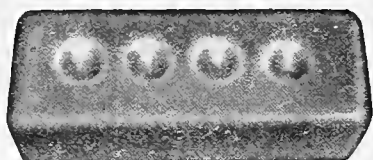
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TRENTON, N. J.

J. H. PENNINGTON, '97, Gen. Mgr.

Class of 1928

W. B. Billmeyer, Correspondent
89-25 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.

Dear Gang:

Just a word to let you know that I'm living at 89-25 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y., and sure would enjoy hearing from any of you, so get your pens busy.

BILL BILLMEYER.

A recent communication from Philadelphia tells us that two famed members of the class, Walt Buck and Bill Heilman, are at the Pennsylvania Law School. Lucky for them General Butler isn't in command any more!

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Phil Damiani is another one of our would-be lawyers and has also picked Philadelphia as his place of study. He is going to Temple University.

Craig Wright's business address is the Casino, Providence, R. I. Although he doesn't state what he is doing—that address sounds mighty suspicious. How's for an explanation for the next BULLETIN?

Milt Schwartzstein is still up and doing and the latest reports from him tell us that he is now the assistant manager of the Grossinger Hotel in Ferndale, N. Y.

Jack Zerbe and Bob Doehne are living at 126 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N. J. What will Reading and Harrisburg do without their favored sons?

Dick Stauffer, with all his accomplishments in the business world at Lehigh, seems to have forsaken this. At any rate we find Dick with the Christiana Machine Co., located in Christiana, Pa.

John Inglis, after his strenuous job as manager of Lehigh's baseball team, once more resumes his studies, and is now in Cambridge at Harvard's Business School.

There just wasn't enough life in the States for Clif Johnson, so we now find him in Mexico, working for the American Smelting and Refining Co., at San Luis Potosi.

H. K. Dotter is in the statistical department of the Penna. Power and Light Co., at 9th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown.

We met Ben Berman back at the Gettysburg game and he seemed exceedingly prosperous, another example that the class can take care of itself in the world. Ben is working somewhere on Wall St.

Art Searing is another twenty-eighter that is not satisfied with the telephone company. It's highly probable his bills while in college were entirely too large, so Art is now an accountant with the New Jersey Bell Tel. Co., 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

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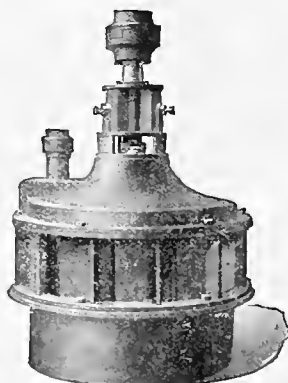
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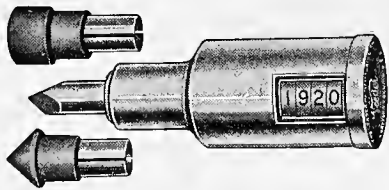
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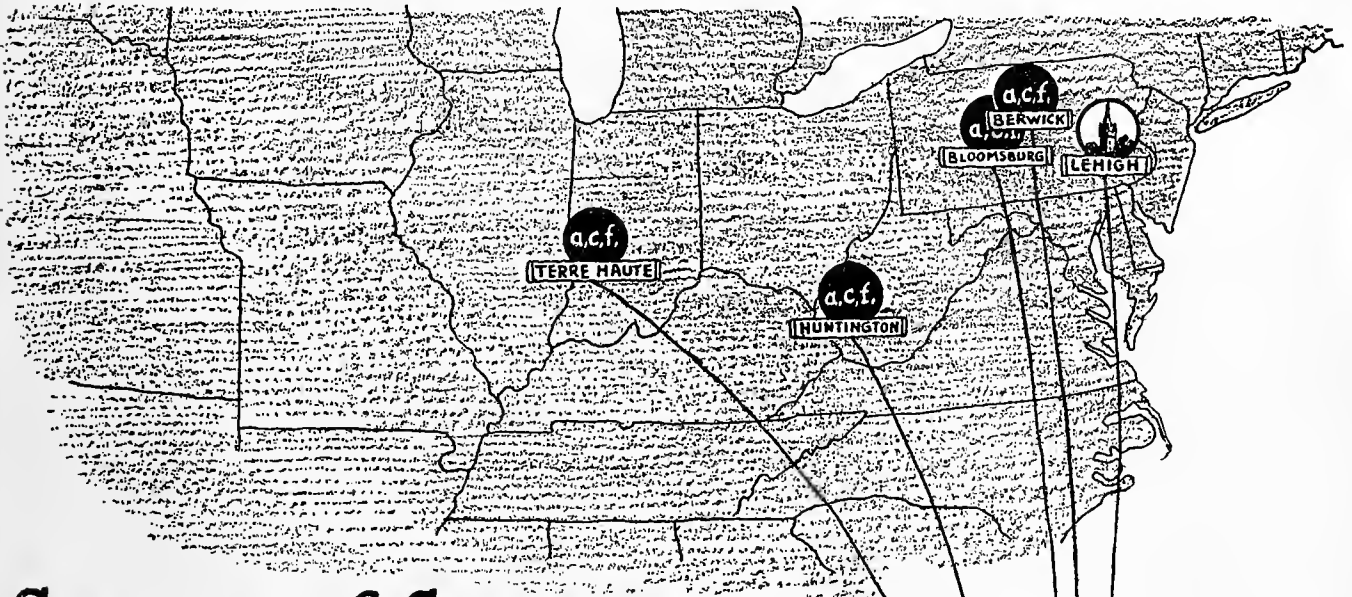
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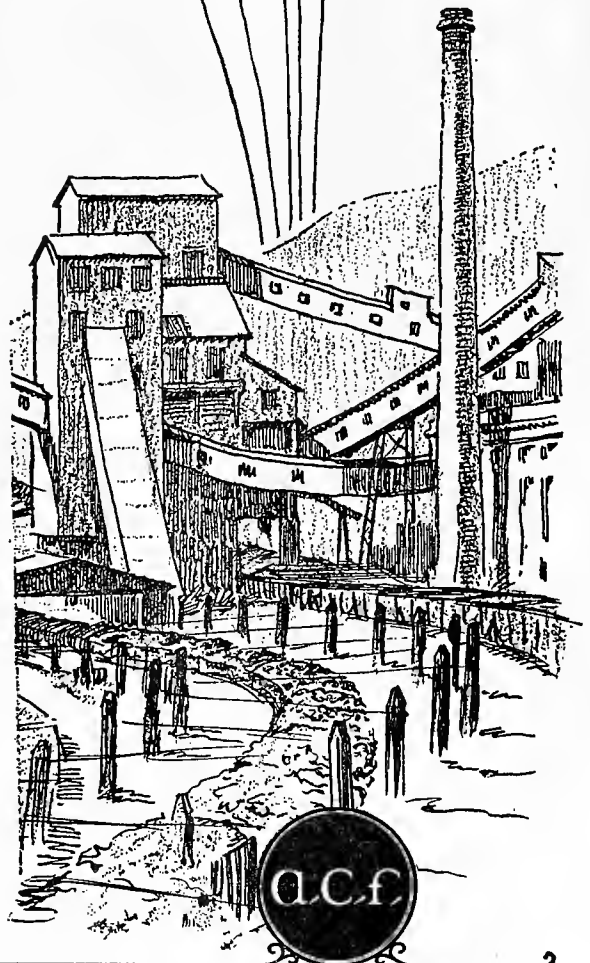
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